



Shanghai Students' Demonstration Fails

POLICE PATROL STREETS, CORDON UNIVERSITIES

Shanghai, June 5.

The threatened large-scale students' demonstration here today to protest against the United States policy in Japan failed to materialise as armed police detachments cordoned off the leading Chinese universities and steel-helmeted soldiers carrying bayoneted rifles and Tommy-guns stood guard at strategic street intersections.

All United States official and commercial establishments and the British Consulate-General were under heavy guard throughout the day.

Despite the elaborate police precautions, several thousand students gathered in front of the Glen Line Building on the Bund, which is the headquarters of the American naval forces in Shanghai.

They shouted slogans, sang and cheered but police and troops armed with bayonets and automatic weapons herded them into the opposite side of the street.

Another small group met in the "blood alley" of Avenue Edward VII, close to the American-owned Ritz Bar and across the street, from the American naval headquarters.

30 Arrested

No incidents were immediately reported but police arrested about 30 students near the Glen Line Building.

Today's demonstration was planned by students of the National Chiao Tung University after a night-long conference, which broke up at four o'clock this morning.

On hearing of the students' plan, the Garrison Command headquarters announced its determination to prevent any parade and to put an end to student agitation "once and for all."

As a precautionary measure to avoid incidents, all United States naval personnel were confined to their ships, while army personnel and vehicles were ordered off the streets this afternoon.

The United States Consul-General, John M. Cabot, was at the United States Consulate, where he received a delegation of students, when news began to gain circulation that a student outbreak was planned, but he did not alter his plans and took off on a three-weeks vacation in the United States.

The decision to hold a demonstration followed the formation of a student committee to oppose the American policy in Japan and to rescue the nation from the Chiao Tung, St. John's, Fuh-Tan and a number of other universities and high schools.

Roundup Expected

Mayor K.C. Wu, at a press conference, said that behind the scenes of the demonstration to United States aid to Japan this campaign is actually regarded to stop aid to China by arousing American opposition.

The Mayor expressed hope that the really patriotic students will rise against the "professional students" — meaning Communist agents.

Mayor Wu said there is legal ground after what has happened to arrest and prosecute the leaders — indicating a series of roundups may be expected.

Toward nightfall, downtown Shanghai was again peaceful as patrolling police guards still were patrolling. The police blockades at the universities were still maintained. — Reuter, United Press, Associated Press.

On Other Pages

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Page Three: Yesterday's Weddings.
Page Seven: Margaret Bradbury's Column.
Page Eight: Royal Birth in October.
Page Twelve: "Away With It" Editorial.
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Australian Educational Mission Due

Heading an Australian Goodwill Educational Mission, Mr. W. MacMahon Ball is expected to arrive in Hong Kong on June 18 on a tour of the Netherlands, East Indies, Malaya, Burma, Siam, French Indo-China, China and the Philippines.

As part of a world wide programme sponsored by UNESCO for the provision of educational facilities between Nations designed to eventually promote greater understanding towards the aim of world peace, the Commonwealth of Australia has decided to provide scholarships at Australian Educational Institutions and Universities and educational supplies and equipment for Eastern countries.

During the visit of the mission discussions will take place on the educational requirements of the

MacDonald Arriving

Singapore, June 5. British top representative in Southeast Asia — Commissioner General Malcolm MacDonald — pays his first official visit to China next week.

He plans to spend Monday night in Hong Kong.

Then he will fly to Canton on Tuesday for an overnight stay with T. V. Soong, Governor of Kwangtung Province.

He will visit Nanking three days, arriving on Wednesday. — Associated Press.

countries concerned and the facilities available in Australia to meet these requirements, and also discuss various suitable methods for the selection of scholars.

Under arrangement with the United Nations, the Commonwealth Government has recently decided to make contributions to needy countries of medical supplies, X-ray equipment, etc., to a total value of £480,000. The arrangement provides that Australia will make its own decisions as to where needs are greatest and Mr. MacMahon Ball will advise the Australian Government on the requirements of the countries included in the itinerary.

He said that Chinese concern and protest about any attempt to foster Japanese strength were natural and legitimate.

"I hope diligent students will not allow themselves to be used by Communists for damaging Sino-American cooperation," said the Prime Minister, Dr. Wong Wen-hao, in commenting on the statement by Dr. Leighton Stuart.

"China has her own independent policy. Dr. Stuart's statement is an expression of the policy which is within the right of the U.S. Government to make."

China's Vice-Minister of Education, Hsin Li-wu, and the Government organ, the Central Daily News, today also added official backing to Dr. Stuart's warning yesterday by blasting the Chinese students' anti-American agitation as "neither justifiable nor reasonable." — Reuter-AAP and United Press.

BOX CAR ON FIRE

Considerable excitement prevailed among the large crowd waiting at the Kowloon-Canton Railway Station about 1 p.m. yesterday when the fire alarm went off, and clouds of smoke were seen emerging from one of the box cars near the water front.

Two fire appliances, under Div. Officer V. C. Seymour, quickly responded to the alarm and, within a quarter of an hour of their arrival, had the conflagration under control. The fire engines returned to the Station within an hour.

The box car, containing sweepings, was badly damaged while the doors of a godown nearby were burnt.

It appeared that a smoking cigarette had been swept up with the sweepings in the railway compound and dumped into the box car. It set the rubbish alight and the car itself was soon engulfed by flames which swept on to an adjoining godown along the waterfront.

CPA Merger With ANA, Butterfield & Swire

It was disclosed yesterday that a merger has been formed to take over and expand the airways business of Cathay Pacific Airways Ltd., the principal interests concerned being Cathay Pacific Airways Ltd., Australian National Airways Pty. Ltd. and Butterfield & Swire.

The merger will thus combine the experience of the Australian National Airways, which is recognised as one of the largest and most efficient airlines in the world, with the local experience already gained by Cathay Pacific Airways who are noted for their enterprise and since the war have been in the forefront of air pioneering in this part of the world, against the background of Butterfield & Swire's wide and old established interests throughout the Far East.

MORE TAXIS FOR KOWLOON WHARF

The number of taxis available at the Kowloon Star Ferry wharf stands is to be supplemented by another 20 cabs in the very near future, the "Sunday Herald" was reliably informed yesterday.

This decision was made known to the managers of the four taxi concerns on the Mainland after a survey made by ASP G. D. Binstead (Traffic Department) and Div. Inspector J. Serim (Kowloon Traffic Office) early last week.

Since the introduction of the "quota system" and the "disc" ruling on April 7, taxi operators have been making representations to the Traffic Department that the number of cabs permitted in the stands was insufficient to meet the public demand.

They pointed out that with the ruling that no cab would be permitted to park, or even to pick up passengers, unless it bears one of the discs, bearing the name of the company and a number, there have been periods during the day and night when not a single cab was available on the stands.

During rush hours, and train arrivals, the number of vehicles at the Ferry wharf has been insufficient to cope with the rush, resulting in the public being inconvenienced (especially during rainy weather) and financial loss to the operators.

Disc Sealed

Asked whether it was not possible to detach the disc from a vehicle engaged on a long trip and attach it to another cab, the informant stated that that used to be the practice of the companies prior to these discs being sealed on to the front bumpers.

Another recent improvement in the traffic arrangements at the Star Ferry wharf is the use of Canton Road, by the side of the slope leading to the Water Police Station, as a park for taxi reserves. This site was used when the "quota system" was first introduced but was, a fortnight later, closed and the "reserves" were shifted to Salisbury Road at the end of Nathan Road. Being some distance away from the Star Ferry stands, the new park was found to be most inconvenient and it was decided, on Monday last, to restore the original site.

The "Sunday Herald" further learned that representations have been made to the Traffic Department regarding cruising by public hire cars on the Mainland. It was pointed out that after 12.45 a.m. every

morning there are usually between five and seven small public cars cruising around the Star Ferry wharf.

This breach of Regulation 46 (5) (a) of the Traffic Regulations can also be observed along Nathan Road, near the cinema houses, and Prince Edward Road, and often committed under the very noses of Traffic constables.

Shuttle Service

The taxi companies have also recently been approached by the Traffic Department to operate a shuttle service in the New Territories, with car parks at Un Long, Sheung Shui and Taiipo, and that they have declined to do so.

One company in the New Territories operated such a shuttle

Playground Repairs

Government is making a start at rehabilitating children's playgrounds in Kowloon.

Yesterday's Gazette called for tenders for fencing the playgrounds in Chatham Road, Middle Road and Cox's Path.

service with about six station wagons, carrying goods and half a dozen passengers each, but had to close down due to lack of support.

All four companies are prepared to send the cabs into the New Territories to pick up fares, on receipt of bona fide instructions given either personally or by telephone. Furthermore, he said, a passenger may ask to be driven into the New Territories and leave word with the company to have a cab sent in to bring him out again at a certain time.

French Recognise Vietnam Freedom

Saigon, June 5.

France today officially recognised the independence of Vietnam Republic within the framework of the French Union.

At a ceremony aboard a steamer in the Bay of Along the French High Commissioner for Indo-China, M. Emile Bollaert, the former Emperor of Annam, Bao Dai, and the Prime Minister for Cochinchina, General Nguyen van Xuan, signed the pact recognising the Vietnam Republic.

The pact declared: "France solemnly recognised the independence of Vietnam whose task it will be to realise its own unity. Vietnam proclaims its adherence as an associated state to the French Union. Vietnam's independence has no other limits than those imposed by its belonging to the French Union. Agreements will be concluded later between France and Vietnam in the financial, economic, military, cultural and diplomatic spheres."

The Republic comprises the former States of Annam and Tonkin in French Indo-China.

The pact, which gives the new Republic the equivalent of Dominion status, followed nearly 18 months of bitter fighting between French and Vietnam forces.

It still remains to be seen whether the pact would be accepted by the revolutionary party of Dr. Ho Chi-minh — United Press.

Bao Dai Off

Ex-Emperor Bao Dai of Annam, accompanied by an entourage of five, left Hong Kong yesterday by a CPA flying boat for

Baie d'Along to witness the signing of an agreement between M. Emile Bollaert and General Nguyen Van Xuan on board a French cruiser.

From Baie d'Along, Bao Dai and his companions will proceed to Europe.

The Weather

The anticyclone now covers the Eastern and Japan Seas and continues to move slowly ENE. From a compass low pressure system to the East of Japan a weakening trough extends southwest and then westward to a low pressure area, covering southwest China, the northwest part of the China Sea and Indo-China. There are indications of a depression forming to the south of Guam.

Today's Forecast: Moderate or fresh E veering to SE winds. Partly cloudy at first, becoming balmier.

Yesterday's Weather:

Maximum: 85.5 deg. F. Minimum: 76.4 deg. F.

Sunshine: 6 hours. Rainfall: Nil. Total since Jan. 1: 419.9 mm. 17.4 in. as against an average of 626.6 mm. 24.6 in.

Readings at 10 a.m.: 85.5 deg. F. 100.5 deg. F. 100.5 deg. F. 100.5 deg. F.

Dew point: 77.7 deg. F. 77.7 deg. F. 77.7 deg. F. 77.7 deg. F.

Wind direction: 11. 10 knots. Tide: High 0845. Low 0156. 1510.

CHINESE DOCKYARD WORKERS MAY GET SPECIAL ALLOWANCES

At a meeting of the Naval Dockyard Chinese Workers' Association last night, which was attended by several thousand Chinese dockyard workers, Mr. Mak Yiu-chuen, Chairman of the Association, announced that there was every possibility of an arycable settlement being reached concerning the wages and conditions of Naval Dockyard Chinese workers.

This belief was based on the contents of a letter received by the Association from Mr. Gavin Martin of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions, London, enclosing copy of letter from Lord Hall, First Lord of the Admiralty, which indicated that the Admiralty was considering a suggestion that certain allowances, to which Chinese dockyard workers had not been hitherto entitled, should be granted.

The meeting unanimously decided that representatives of the workers should arrange a meeting with the Commodore Superintendent in order that the letter of Lord Hall might be discussed and steps taken for the suggestion to be put into effect.

The dispute between the workers and the Naval Dockyard arose in February last, when points were raised regarding gratuities on discharge, hurt pay, gratuities and pensions in the case of injury or death and the re-employment of discharged men when the time came for engaging additional workmen.

The question of reductions in the number of workers at the Naval Dockyard was also brought up and this point is also dealt with in the letter of the First Lord of the Admiralty.

Martin's Letter

The following is a copy of the letter received by the Association from Mr. Gavin Martin and which is dated May 10:

"You wrote, on the 15th March, concerning the wages and conditions of members of your Association who are employed at the Hong Kong Naval Dockyard. I regret the delay in replying to you, which has been due to the fact that I took up the questions you raised with Lord Hall, First Lord of the Admiralty. My Lord has now written me a reply, which I enclose for your information. The last paragraph of my Lord's letter states:

"For your information, I may add that we are considering a suggestion that certain allowances, such as rehabilitation and cost of living allowances, which have hitherto been excluded from these calculations should be included and this would make a considerable difference."

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"For your own information, I trust that though this may not be to your desire, that you will be able, in consultation with H. M. Naval Authorities at Hong Kong, to discuss this matter and to effect a considerable improvement in the rates and conditions of your membership."

The following is a copy of Lord Hall's letter dated Apr. 27, enclosed with the foregoing:

"You left a letter with me on 9th April, from the Naval Dockyard Chinese Workers' Association in which they asked for your help in connection with the discharges which are now being made from the Naval Dockyard in Hong Kong. The Association seems to seek a cessation of the discharges and an improvement in the gratuities of those discharged."

"I have recently received a report from the Commodore Superintendent of the Inshore conditions at Hong Kong, from which it is clear that everything possible has been done by him to explain to the representatives of the men the necessity for reductions in the Dockyard labour force. I know that these reductions will cause a great deal of hardship to those who are employed, but they are the inevitable outcome of our reduced finances."

"As regards the amount of the gratuities payable on discharge, to those entitled, such payment is, of course, governed by Treasury Rules common to Government servants as a whole and we cannot make any payment except to those who are eligible under the Regulations. Such gratuities are calculated on the weekly rates of pay of the men concerned, but for your own information, I may add that we are considering a suggestion that certain allowances, such as rehabilitation and cost of living allowances, which have hitherto been excluded from these calculations should be included and this would make a considerable difference."

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May Sleep On 'Vanguard'

Canberra, June 4. Accommodation shortage for the Royal visit to the Australian capital is expected to be so acute next year that the Australian Government is reported today to be likely to seek to arrange for some members of the Royal entourage to sleep on board H.M.S. Vanguard.

The Commonwealth Government has already reserved hotel rooms in Sydney and other capitals to ensure space for accommodation of Ministers and other representatives participating in the welcome. — Associated Press.

TEL AVIV SEA-AIR BATTLE

Tel-Aviv, June 5.

A sea-air battle between a Jewish corvette and plane and four Egyptian ships commenced yesterday in full sight of Tel-Aviv and all reports are awaited today on the outcome of the engagement.

The report said the battle on the horizon saw some columns of smoke rising and heard reports that one Egyptian destroyer was sunk.

An official report said an Israeli plane scored a bomb hit on one of the Egyptian ships.

The report said the battle lasted three hours with the Israeli Air Force, Navy and coastal defence engaging an Egyptian squadron.

DERBY RESULT ON BACK PAGE

drone of one corvette, one armed transport and two British-type landing craft. One Jewish plane was lost, said the report.

The engagement was the first sea battle of the war. It did not specify which ship was hit. It said the other three ships disappeared into the open sea. There is no immediate report that the Jews are in pursuit.

The Egyptian report said Egyptian fighters covering the squadron downed one of the three Jewish fighters.

Jewish reports of the land fighting said house-to-house fighting is continuing on the outskirts of Jenin. The Jews earlier claimed the capture of Jenin.

Israeli reports on the Jenin battle said 500 Jews were killed and 1,000 wounded in the battle in which 5,000 attacking Jews were repulsed. — United Press.



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PICTURED above is a group of teachers and students of the Ki Lap School, a free vernacular night school for boys sponsored by the Wanchai Parochial Catholic Centre. Started three months ago, the school now has 100 on its roll. Needy students are supplied exercise books.

SAYS LAW BECAME
PARTNER IN
FRAUD ENFORCEMENT

Allegations of fraud and that a firm of Solicitors had been putting ideas into the head of a certain party, were made at the Supreme Court yesterday, when an application for the removal of a lis pendens registered in the Land Office in respect of Tsun Wan Inland Lot No. 15 were heard before Mr. Justice E. H. Williams (Chief Justice).

Judgment was reserved by Mr. Justice Williams, who indicated that he would give his decision next week.

The application was brought by The South Sea Textile Manufacturing Co., Ltd., of Pedder Building, 1st floor, represented by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., and Mr. D.A.L. Wright, instructed by Mr. H.L. Kwan of Messrs. Ford, Kwan & Co.

Mr. Sheldon said that in Feb. 1948, Messrs. Ford, Kwan & Co. received instructions to prepare Memorandum and Articles of Association for formation of a private limited company to be named The South Sea Textile Manufacturing Company Limited. The company was duly formed and incorporated on Mar. 16, 1948. In the Articles, Tang Ping-yuan was made Managing Director.

Intended To Build

One of the objects of the Company was the spinning of yarn and manufacturing of textile products. It was the intention of the Company to erect a factory for this purpose at Tsun Wan in the New Territories.

On Mar. 8, 1948, an agreement for the sale and purchase of Tsun Wan Inland Lot No. 15 was entered into between Kwong Hung-ying as vendor and Tang Ping-yuan as purchaser. The price agreed upon was \$42,000 per square foot. A sum of \$50,000 was

paid to Kwong Hung-ying on the signing of the agreement as deposit and in part payment of the purchase price. The agreement was registered in the Land Office on Mar. 8, 1948. At the time of the execution of the agreement, Tang Ping-yuan was in Shanghai and it was signed by Mr. H.L. Kwan as agent for Tang Ping-yuan. The agreement was in fact made on behalf of The South Sea Textile Manufacturing Co., Ltd., which was in the course of formation at the time. Before the agreement was signed, Messrs. Ford, Kwan & Co., caused a search to be made in the Land Office and found the title of Kwong Hung-ying to be in order.

Messrs. Ford, Kwan & Co. were informed by Kwong Hung-ying that the title deeds relating to the property had been deposited with Messrs. Hastings and Co., for safe custody during certain negotiations between a certain Mr. Sung, a client of Messrs. Hastings and Co., and his son-in-law, Shui Yau-wai, for the purpose of checking up with the Land Office records. Messrs. Ford, Kwan & Co. were also informed by Kwong Hung-ying that Shui Yau-wai did not sign any agreement for the sale of the property to any other person and that Shui Yau-wai had in fact no authority to sign or agree to any agreement for the sale and purchase of the property.

Further Search

On Mar. 8, 1948, Messrs. Ford, Kwan & Co. wrote to Messrs. Hastings and Co., requesting them to send the title deeds in order to prepare an assignment in accordance with the agreement. In reply, Messrs. Hastings and Co. informed Messrs. Ford, Kwan & Co. that there was an agreement between Shui Yau-wai and their client Sung for the sale of the property to Sung. They were not, therefore, prepared to send the title deeds to Messrs. Ford, Kwan & Co.

As a result of the letter from Messrs. Hastings and Co., a further search was made in the Land Office by Messrs. Ford, Kwan & Co. who found the title to the property to be clear. On Mar. 20, an assignment of the property was executed by Kwong Hung-ying as vendor and The South Sea Textile Manufacturing Co., Ltd., as purchasers and registered in the Land Office on Mar. 22. Some time in April 1948, Messrs. Ford, Kwan & Co. were informed that a lis pendens had been registered in the Land Office. They immediately caused a search to be made and found that a writ of Summons in O.D. Action 86 of 1948 had been lodged in the Land Office for registration against Tsun Wan Inland Lot No. 15. Wong Chit-kee was named as plaintiff in the writ and Kwong Hung-ying as defendant. In plaintiff's claim for specific performance of an agreement for sale and purchase.

Title Clear

The lis pendens was lodged in the Land Office subsequent to registration of the assignment. Prior to this, the title to the property was clear.

After quoting numerous authorities in support of the application, Mr. Sheldon asked that an order be made in terms.

Permission was given by Mr. Justice Williams to a Mr. S.H. Sung, to speak on behalf of Mrs. Wong Chit-kee, who opposed the application.

Sung proceeded to detail what had transpired between himself and Shui and claimed that it was his purpose to expose a fraud which had been planned by one of the lawyers of the Colony. Sung alleged that Shui had withdrawn from his verbal agreement because Messrs. Ford, Kwan & Co. had put ideas into his head. Mr. Sheldon objected to this statement by Sung and the latter was told by Mr. Justice Williams

Further
Sequel To
Suicide

The death leap made by Lau Wing, 36-year-old ex-fireman, from the third floor verandah of 23 Bute Street on April 28, had another sequel in the Kowloon Courts yesterday when five applications were made by Det. Sub-Inspector J. R. Sykes.

Before Mr. W.H. Latimer, DSI Sykes applied for the restitution of two "Mido" watches (valued at \$220 each) complete with boxes and three price tags to Leung King, mistress of the Wing On Watch Shop, 653 Nathan Road, from whom deceased was alleged to have stolen them on March 30.

Two pawn-tickets and \$200 found on the deceased were also ordered to be restored to their respective owners, the Tsun On Pawnshop of 81 Wanchai Road, and Lau Fuk-tai of the Colonial Cemetery in Hong Kong. The pair of khaki drill trousers worn by Lau Wing, as well as the cap badge found among his property, were to be returned to the Fire Brigade. (Deceased was dismissed from the service sometime prior to his death.)

Blair-Kerr granted DSI Sykes' application for the confiscation of a Japanese-type Luger pistol and one round of ammunition found in the kitchen of 33 Bute Street, third floor, allegedly owned by Lau Wing.

OPIUM HIDDEN IN
CABBAGE

When Lei Ming (19) arrived at the K.C.R. Station from Canton at 7.30 p.m. on June 4 he hid with him a basket of Chinese salted cabbage and a tin of local-made vaseline.

Inside the former, CRO 104 discovered a quantity of raw opium, and another couple of tins inside the vaseline tin concealed under a thin layer of vaseline.

Charged before Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday with possession of seven tins of raw opium, Lei was fined \$700 with the alternative of two months' hard labour, RO D.H. Knox prosecuted.

SUGGESTIONS FOR HK
SOCIAL SERVICES

Social welfare—the well-being of the people—is taken for granted as being one of the main concerns of any Government or administration, said Miss Catherine Scott-Moncrieff in a broadcast over ZBW last evening.

After tracing the development of social welfare in Britain, Miss Scott-Moncrieff said much had been accomplished in Hong Kong.

There was a certain amount of protective legislation, mainly that he should not say such things.

Returning, Sung referred to the black marketing in land, which was going on in this Colony at present, and said that all that was wanted by Mrs. Wong was justice.

After Sung had admitted that no agreement in the matter had been signed by Shui and it had been pointed out by Mr. Justice Williams that Shui was entitled to withdraw from his verbal agreement, Sung said that he had thought that the law would be administered in the interests of justice. Instead, he said, it had become a partner in the enforcement of a fraud.

PLEAD GUILTY
TO SWINDLE

Tsoi Tso-kong and Chan Cheo-kwong charged with unlawfully obtaining goods from Lane Crawford's through a false pass book, again appeared before Mr. F. X. d'Almada yesterday and pleaded guilty.

Chan was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour and recommended for banishment while Tsoi was remanded till Tuesday when evidence of character will be heard.

Detective Inspector Siew said that between May 8 and May 25 a quantity of groceries, cigarettes and spirits valued at \$1,000 had been obtained from Lane Crawford's through a pass book purporting to have been issued to Mr. J.M. Chin of the Waldorf Hotel.

As the amount was greatly in excess of the average of \$50 for each month, the Company wrote to Mr. Chin requesting immediate payment.

In reply Mr. Chin denied liability.

As a result of police enquiries it was found that some persons were obtaining goods by a false pass book at the branches of Lane Crawford's in Kowloon and Hong Kong on alternate days. A trap was set and first accused was arrested at the Kowloon branch linking delivery of goods. Second accused was arrested on June 2.

There were two other men, the brains of the swindle, but they had gone to Canton and could not be located. Only 54 tins of cigarettes and four bottles of brandy had been recovered.

Misted

First accused told the Magistrate that on May 24 a man called Mak came to look for first accused, and first accused asked him to go to Lane Crawford's to get some goods. He did not then know that the pass book was a forgery. He was misled into the affair and asked for leniency.

Inspector Siew said that the accused had a brother-in-law in the finger print department who was prepared to vouch for his future behaviour.

Speaking in English, second accused said that Mr. Ma asked him if he could get someone to get goods from Lane Crawford's and he introduced the first accused. It was only from May 24 that goods were taken by them. The goods taken previously were by the other man.

In reply to Mr. d'Almada accused said that he introduced first accused to do the work because he was well known at Lane Crawford's.

Inspector Siew told the magistrate that accused had been formerly employed at Lane Crawford's and had been discharged in April.

End Of Long
Friendship

Prayed tempers broke up long friendship between Wah-sing, 26, and Chan Man-shing, 41, as a result of which both were brought up before Mr. Hin-shing Lo, at Central Magistracy yesterday, with Li charged with common assault, and Chan appearing with a bandaged head.

Inspector Bowring told the Court that both gambled at mah-jong and defendant lost \$16. A month later, Chan asked Li for the money. After hot words Li was alleged to have picked up a stool and hit Chan on the head. Chan was alleged to have bitten Li's hand and both men, residing at the same premises at Bowring Street, were bound over in \$100 over 12 months. Li was fined \$10 or seven days.

Stole \$3,000
From Money
Changer

"Young man, you ought to be thoroughly ashamed of yourself to bring shame on your father, who is such an honourable gentleman and a retired member of the United States Navy of long service," Mr. F. X. d'Almada chided 21-year-old Lau Hing, who appeared before him charged with stealing \$3,000 from the Tang Kee Money Changer, Pedder Street.

Mr. d'Almada informed defendant, whose allegations against police that he was assaulted into making confessions failed, that he had been through the evidence very carefully and was satisfied that defendant was guilty.

Lau was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour and recommended for banishment.

Det. Sub-Inspector D. Shaw had informed the Court that defendant snatched the money, property of Olav Durum, as he was changing it at the Tang Kee Moneychanger. On information later he was arrested.

Lau alleged that he was assaulted by police and called his father and Ng Shin-wah to give evidence.

Ng, who had made statements to police saying that he did not know of any police assault, stated yesterday that he saw a man assaulting defendant. Asked whether what he had said in the statements was false, witness insisted that defendant was assaulted.

The Court ruled that witness be charged with giving a false statement to police.

LOITERER
SENTENCED

Pleading guilty to the charges of loitering and loitering, Kwok Nui (23), coolie, and Choi Chi (23), unemployed, were sentenced to two months' hard labour by Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday.

First accused was found in possession of a badge issued by the Underwriters Insurance Co., numbered 31249 and issued to Sheung To.

Inquiries made by Det. 1040 revealed that the badge, with other things, had been stolen from 40 Jordan Road, ground floor, on May 31 and that the loss had not been reported to the Police.

Kwok admitted that he stole the articles while Choi kept watch.

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The Undersigned have received instructions from The Official Administrator, Supreme Court to sell by Public Auction on

TUESDAY, the 8th June, 1948 commencing at 10.30 a.m.

at their Sales Rooms, Pedder Building, Basement

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MANILA OBJECTION TO TRADING WITH JAPAN A MENACE

Manila, June 5.
Mr. G. Puyat, President of the Philippine Chamber of Commerce, today scorned plans to re-establish normal Philippine-Japanese trade relations, on the grounds that it would be advantageous to Japan but highly detrimental to the Philippines.

Mr. Puyat said trade renewal would mean dumping on the local market cheap and inferior quality goods which would crowd out better goods from the United States and other countries and retard development of home industries.

He asserted that the Philippines had never benefited from trade with Japan in the past and that such trade had prevented the growth of home industries and discouraged Filipino and other businessmen, who were clogged with cheap, inferior Japanese goods.

Mr. Puyat contended that the Philippines should be able to get capital equipment from Japan as reparations, and added: "If we can't get necessary equipment as war reparations, there must be something wrong somewhere. From what I've heard, we received only a few machine tools from Japan by way of reparations and nothing more is forthcoming. This is a great injustice and we should press demands for further reparations."

The Manila Chronicle said in an editorial today: "The Philippines cannot but view with apprehension growing sentiment among American officials to render the lot of Japan more enviable than that of her victims."

The editorial continued: "Why, then, (the Philippines) reasonably ask, should Japan be given all rewards which normally should belong to the victors? Moreover, fear of resurgence of Japan under the aegis of the United States has begun to dominate the thinking of the victims and no amount of American blandishments can assuage that fear."

"The people cannot understand the exigencies of the struggle for power in which America is at present engaged. They know by

NOTICE.
Northcote Training College for Teachers.

It is hereby notified that applications for admission in September next to the above College will be accepted on the recognised forms which can be obtained from the Education Department, Windsor House (3rd Floor) or from the undersigned.

Candidates for the English side are required to have a knowledge of English of Matriculation standard, and those holding Matriculation Certificates will be exempted from Part II of the Entrance Examination.

Candidates for the Vernacular side are required to show that they have completed the Senior Middle Course.

The Entrance Examination will consist of:
Part I. Intelligence Test.
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Part III. Personal Interview.

Part IV. Medical Examination.
Application forms must reach the undersigned not later than 12th July.

W. J. DYER
Principal
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Profiteering In Manila

Manila, June 4.
Retailers in Manila have begun pushing up the prices of their luxury commodities, with the enforcement of the new luxury tax which increases the levies on luxury and semi-luxury imported articles by 20 per cent of their gross value.

At the same time, the Collector of Internal Revenue has warned the public not to fall for this profiteering trick since the provisions of the new law must first be clarified by his office for the benefit of merchants and the general public alike.—Reuter.

Money Market

The gold market was quiet yesterday, with rates fluctuating within narrower limits.

Opening at \$334.50 a tael, which was the highest rate of the day, it fell to \$330.75, but improved to \$333.00 at the close. Deliveries totalled 6,230 taels, of which 1,230 were official and 5,000 unofficial.

Pistres opened at \$11.80 a 100, dropped to \$11.60, and closed at \$11.65.

Chinese National Currency opened at 4.6 cents for futures and 4.85 cents for spot (for \$N\$10,000) and remained stationary the whole morning. Ticals were slightly easier at \$26.10 a 100, as were NEI Guilders at \$43.80 a 100.

U.S. dollars dropped slightly to \$5.55½ but the market remained firm.

Sterling appreciated slightly to \$13.35, and Australian pounds were unchanged at \$12.55.

Late Mr. A.S. Suffiad Buried

The funeral of the late Mr. Abdul Shukoor Suffiad, whose death at the Hong Kong Sanatorium early yesterday morning, following a short illness, came as a tremendous shock to a wide circle of friends, took place at the Muslim Cemetery, Happy Valley yesterday, when a large gathering attended to pay their last respects.

The deceased, elder son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Abdul Majid Suffiad, was a member of a well-known and highly respected Indian family. Until recently he was attached to the Colonial Secretariat, and was only invalided out of the Service about a month ago.

He was 39 years of age and had been in the Civil Service since he left school in 1925. In the early days of the Japanese Occupation, he escaped to Free China.

He leaves a widow, a brother, Mr. A. R. Suffiad and sister, Mrs. O. el Arculli, Jr., and an aged grandmother, to whom the deepest sympathy is extended.

Amongst those present at the funeral were Messrs. A. R. A.G. and A. K. Suffiad, J. S. Abdul-Curream, I. S. Abdul-Curream, S. Moosdeen, Obaidullah el Arculli, A. el Arculli, A. el Arculli Jr., F. M. el Arculli, A. H. Madar, S. A. Ismail, Abdul Curream, F. Abdul-Curream, Salim Ismail, S. U. Ismail, S. D. S. Bokhary, Lal Khan, J. Watson, J. Jenner, A. T. Hoon, E. H. Esmael, Mr. O. Hoon, S. A. Runjahn, A. A. Runjahn, S. A. Runjahn, H. D. Runjahn, J. S. Acker, C. Rocha, A. K. Ismail, R. S. Pavri, C. Kew, Omar Runjahn, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Master and many others. The large number of floral tributes sent included those from the Hon. Mr. D. M. MacDougall, G.M.C., Colonial Secretary, and members of the staff of the Colonial Secretariat.



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"	1815 to 2221	Wednesday	" 9th "
"	2222 to 2629	Friday	" 11th "

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Spain And The Western Union

HOW TO TREAT FRANCO

When I last wrote about Franco, the war had just ended, and it looked as if a regime that had always been on the side of the Axis was sure to fall.

The Allies, although they wished to see the end of it, kept him on his throne by a series of foolish mistakes. Their final folly was to withdraw their Ambassadors, adopt threatening attitudes, and do nothing.

They forgot Ambassador Page's wise advice: "Do not first shake your fist, and then wag your little finger."

The result was that Franco was given a longer lease of life for suppressing political opposition in Spain, and for consolidating his police State. In the meantime the whole atmosphere of Europe has changed. Where was once a Russian Alliance and a general desire to make UNO work are now the Iron Curtain and the Cominform. Communism, that then looked like becoming more and more a system for Russian internal consumption, has now become an aggressive force that threatens the foundation of European civilisation.

Main Question

The question, therefore, that is forced upon us is whether in view of this great change we ought not to reverse our Spanish policy under which we hold Franco at arm's length, and wel-

come him with open arms into the Western Union as a champion of anti-Communism.

The answer is not so simple as it seems at first sight. It is very easy and tempting to say: "The great danger to Europe is Communism, Franco is an anti-Communist, let us therefore make him a member of the new club for defending Western civilisation against the Russian attacks."

When, however, we look further into the question, we shall, I believe, find this to be very superficial reasoning. First, we shall be confronted with the fact established in Hitler Germany, Mussolini Italy, and Vichy France, that Fascism creates, rather than prevents, Communism. I am convinced, after living for nearly five years in Spain, that the longer the Franco regime goes on the more formidable will become Spanish Communism.

At present it is kept under the surface, Franco, by attempting to destroy the parties of the civilisation against the Russian attacks.

Secondly, I regard the Western Union as something much nobler and more inspiring than a mere Anti-Comintern Pact. Surely we can do better than Hitler, Mussolini and the Japanese did ten years ago.

I compared the Western Union the other day in the House of Lords to a club whose members were pledged to respect certain fundamental human rights—for instance, freedom of discussion and information, justice independent of the executive, liberty of movement, and equality before the law.

No State should be admitted to the club or have a part in the European Recovery Programme that does not in actual practice accept and protect these basic rights. The Franco regime outrages them in every direction. Franco's Spain is still a police State. A

By Viscount Templewood

(British Ambassador in Madrid, 1940-45)

THE DOTTED LINE TO CONTAIN RUSSIA

There is a long and squiggly dotted line drawn across the wall-maps that hang in certain offices in Washington's State and War Departments.

It remains one of those war-time maps showing lines of advances or retreat. And it might even do so one day.

But now the dots trace the same fixed course on all the maps, and they adorn the walls of only the most important rooms, with the biggest desks, in the State Department and Pentagon buildings.

This line, first drawn in the minds of top U.S. defence and diplomatic planners, runs across Europe and the Near East from the Arctic Ocean to the Caucasus.

When U.S. Ambassador Bedell Smith delivered the famous Note to Molotov on May 4, which Soviet propagandists twisted into a spring of olive branch from Washington and thereby stopped the clock of Europe for 24 hours, he was really giving Russia the first formal warning about the existence of such a line.

For the 1948 version of U.S. military and diplomatic strategy can best be summarised by this dotted line—the line beyond which this country is determined the Russians shall never trespass—and also by the division into four defence zones of the territories on either side.

Written Off

The line runs from the Arctic Ocean down Norway's eastern frontier, along the east-west zone boundaries of Germany and Austria, cups in Trieste, then spills down the Adriatic till it turns east to embrace Greece and across the Bosphorus, Turkey.

In setting on this imaginary line Washington's blue-printers have written off Finland, Sweden, Iran, and Afghanistan as impossible to defend militarily.

These same experts have ignored Eastern Asia as they think that Russia is distinctly "eyes west."

Yet the purpose of this line is not essentially military; it has also the aim of preserving for the Russians a dose of their own Communist medicine.

Karl Marx stated that the surest way to smash capitalism was to prevent it from expanding its own inherent faults and inconsistencies would cause it to crumble from within.

U.S. State Department planners—as well as reformed Mar-

xist scholars—have reckoned that the same can apply to Communism, only more so.

Even should this be wrong, the line must be wrong, the line it could be proved wrong Western Europe should be strong enough to stand on her own and deter any would-be aggressor.

All of which hinges on the presumption that Russia doesn't want war now, and as a diplomatic correspondent of the Wall Street Journal states: "Russia can be contained now if the U.S. is fair but firm if Washington makes it clear

By RICHARD GREENOUGH

that it means business, then Russia will halt. That's because the Russians are not prepared for a major war. They'll back down if 'saving face' isn't involved."

However, should the oral message from Bedell Smith to Molotov not be sufficient warning to refrain from the same mistake as the Germans and the Japanese, then the defence zones come in.

If the Russians threaten to cross this "line beyond which" the U.S. plans undoubtedly to back up defenders not only with military advisers and funds, but with arms and troops if necessary.

Money And Arms

First zone in the State and War Departments' scheme of things is obviously Norway, Western Germany and Austria, Trieste, Greece, and Turkey.

To these countries, it is tentatively agreed (and such an agreement could easily be pushed through Congress as an "emergency") the U.S. will definitely supply money and arms, men if necessary.

Second zone is England, France, Italy, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, and Denmark. To them the U.S. plans more indirect and long-term assistance—chief of which, of course, is E.R.P. dollars, with military equipment following if the situation demands. But the keynote is encouragement to these countries themselves to build-up their own defence resources.

Third zone, considered for the time being a "lost" zone, includes Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Rumania.

With these countries the U.S. plan is to pump in strong in-

telligent propaganda, not all of it defensive in character, to correct Soviet stories about itself, but on an attacking scale as well, picking holes in Russia's claims as "liberator," "protector" and "good uncle" of Europe.

Special Brigades

Stories, however, of the formation of special "clandestine" brigades to be infiltrated behind the Iron Curtain for sabotage and other subversive Fifth Column activities can be ruled out.

Fourth zone is made up of the impracticable-defence countries Sweden, Finland, Iran, and Afghanistan. Only help that the U.S. has in mind for these is from military, economic, or other advisory missions, small money grants for national recovery and rehabilitation, and general bolstering-up in any diplomatic disputes with Russia.

Although President Truman has openly admitted that his hopes for eventual peace have been improved by the recent exchange of notes with Russia, those who have drawn up the "Line" and this blue-print of future U.S. military and diplomatic strategy hope that Bedell Smith's Note, plus Marshall's chilly "does not general double-talk" as basis for any genuine get-together move, may convince the Russians that it would be a poor bet to try to cross the "Line" that decorates some important Washington walls.

One of their main worries, though, is that the Russians may take it as a green light to go ahead and snaffle everything up to this line, stopping short only with their toes on it.

But these backroom boys know that there are still enough articulate Congressmen to sledgehammer this point home in public without need of any extra diplomatic aide-memoires or side-pitches.

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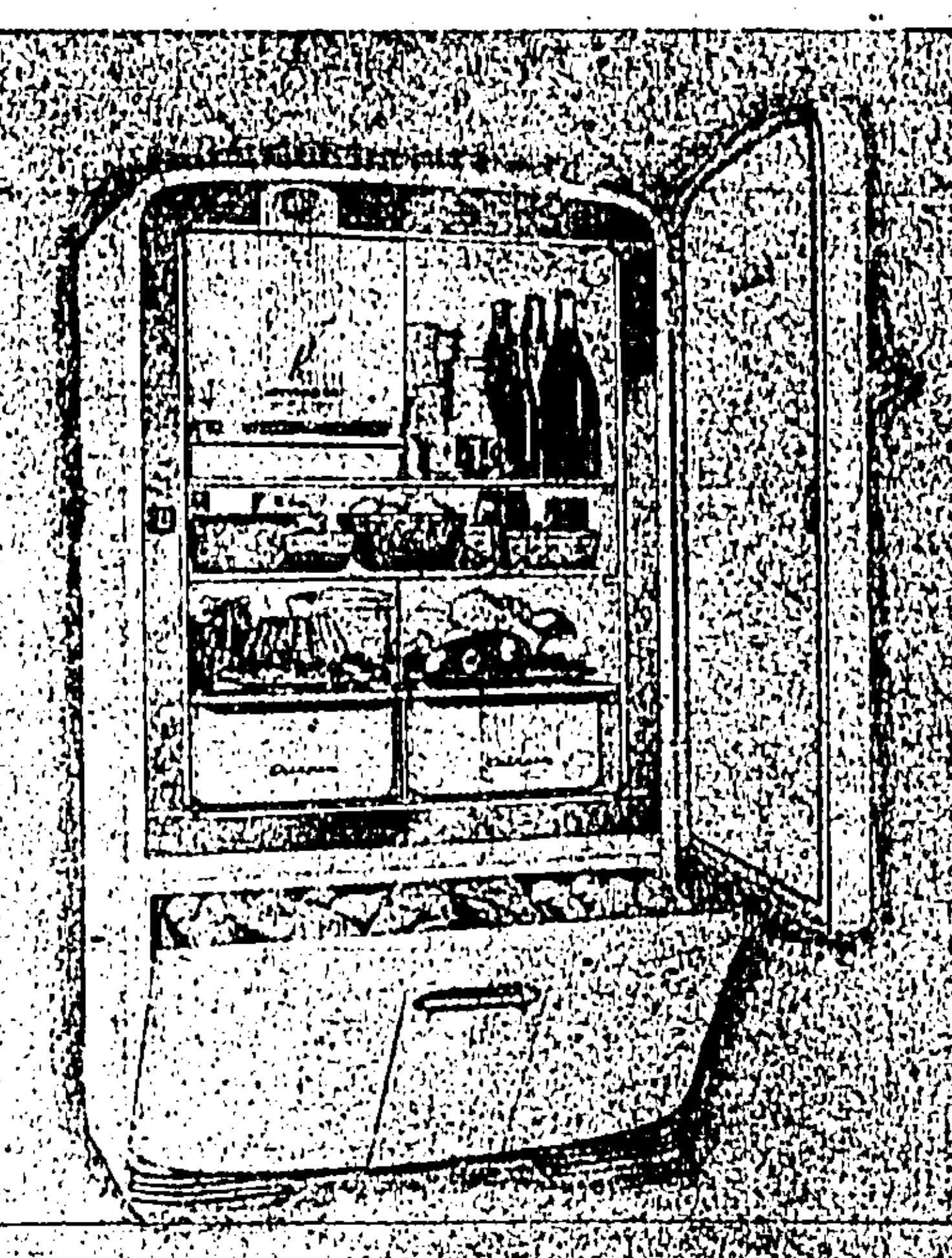
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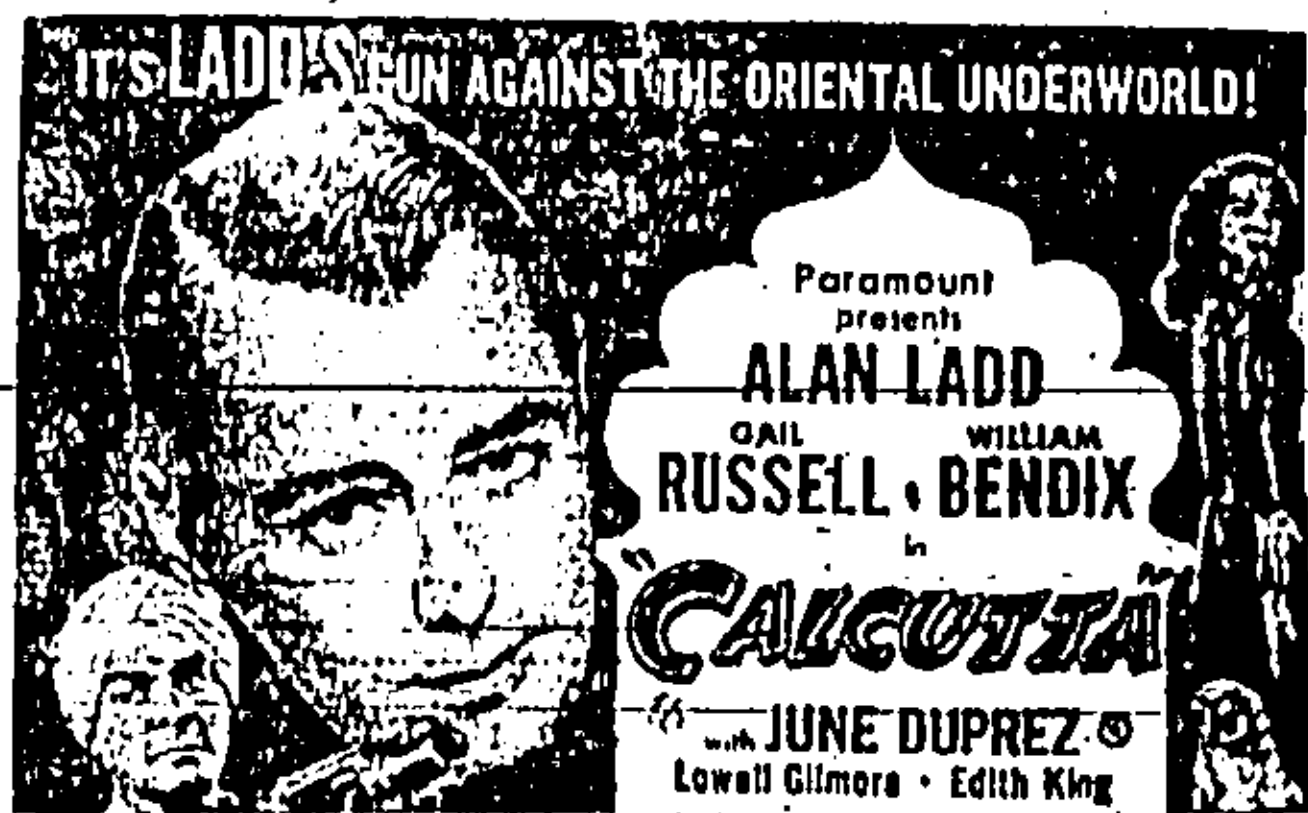
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SEGREGATION POLICY DEFENDED BY PREMIER COOPERATION IN COMMON INTEREST

Pretoria, June 4.

The new South African Government will protect the particular interest of non-Europeans "to the best of its ability," Dr. Daniel Malan, the Nationalist leader, declared tonight in his first broadcast as South African Premier.

"Apartheid (segregation) is not the caricature which so often has been made of it," he said. "Indeed, it means for the non-Europeans the creation of greater independence and a feeling of self-respect as well as the provision of better opportunities for free development in accordance with their nature and abilities."

For Europeans, Apartheid meant a few feeling of safety through the protection of their identity and future, he said. And for both races it meant peaceful relations with each other and cooperation in the common interest.

South Africa would gladly continue her good relations with Britain and the Commonwealth countries if there was no prejudice to her status as a sovereign state, Dr. Malan declared. "We fully acknowledge our partnership in the community and we therefore by no means stand for an isolationist policy," Dr. Malan said.

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"We shall build on this foundation and utterly refuse to allow our destiny to be limited by any country, or power or organisation, except ourselves."

"However, we must emphasise that cooperation for common ends will be possible only if there is no prejudice to our status and conduct as a sovereign independent state and if there are no attempts at outside interference with our domestic affairs."

Empire Contacts

"It will be acknowledged that with the recent admission to the Commonwealth of new members with equal rights, and especially in view of South Africa's experiences at Luke Success, the danger of this interference is by no means imaginary. The suggestion must inevitably be put, therefore, whether the good cooperation which everybody desires could not be achieved better by independent contacts between individual members of the Commonwealth than by discussions at general and all-embracing conferences."—Reuter.

Cycles An Anachronism

London, June 5.
The Evening Star today urged that midwives be given motor cars and that the latest developments of medical science be made available to them.

The Star said: "Mr. Bevin should look upon the midwives' bicycles as an anachronism. These serving the community in this vital work should have priority for cars and petrol. Nobody expects doctors to struggle along on buses and bicycles. Why should midwives?"—United Press.

SCHEME TO DEFEND THE HOLY PLACES

Vatican City, June 4.

Vatican sources today denied all knowledge of a scheme to recruit militia to defend the holy places in Palestine, announced earlier by the Rome representative of the Custodian of Holy Places.

Reliable Vatican circles did not think the denial necessarily meant Vatican disapproval of the scheme but rather that it wanted to dissociate itself from the formation of the force, particularly in case any political significance might eventually be attributed to it.

The Vatican denial came quickly after the Rome delegation of the Custodian of Holy Places announced today: "A recruiting centre of militia for the holy places has been opened here at the delegation's office, where Catholics of all nationalities may enlist for the protection and defence of the holy places and of religious, charitable and cultural institutions of the Catholic Church in Palestine."

"The militia has exclusively a protective function, and according to its statutes does not intend to interfere in local Palestine questions."

"The Vatican Secretariat of State has been informed of the constitution of the militia and its recruiting end."—Reuter.

UNITED EMPIRE SCHEME

Melbourne, June 4.

Mr. Robert Menzies, leader of the Opposition, said today he would present to the British Government "a definite plan for binding the Empire countries together more closely and helping to restore Britain's position in world affairs."

Speaking on the eve of his departure for London, he said: "I do not believe the Empire will pass into history in the next 15 years, but it is seriously endangered through the ability of the British people regarding relations with one another."

"In 1940, Australians would have felt ashamed to suggest that the Battle of Britain was merely a matter for the English people. How can we now stand by in the role of curious onlookers?"

"Rescuing Britain from the troubles which result from her sacrifice is a matter for Melbourne as well as London. We must get back to the magnificent family conception, not only of one for all, but also all for one."

A united Empire would today speak with immense authority and character, "born of the magnificent tradition established by the British-led Empire of the past."—Reuter.

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11.15 p.m.—New Weather Report and Announcements.

1.25 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude.

1.30 p.m.—Carnegie (Gibbons and His Orchestra with Jane Lee, Vocal).

2.00 p.m.—Close Down.

6.00 p.m.—Programme Summary.

6.01 p.m.—The Ink Spots and His Orchestra.

6.30 p.m.—"The Sleeping Princess."

Ballet... Spiders Wells Orchestra.

7.00 p.m.—Weekly News-Letter. (London Relay).

7.15 p.m.—Piano Recital by Arthur Schnabel.

7.30 p.m.—Dinner Music—Albert Sandler and His Orchestra.

8.00 p.m.—World and Home News. (London Relay).

8.15 p.m.—The Richard Tauber Programme. (B.B.C.T.S.).

8.45 p.m.—2BW "Proms" No. 24.

Haydn: Symphony No. 103 in E Flat Major. The Halle Orchestra.

Paure: Pavane... Philharmonic Orchestra and Chorus.

Elgar: Concerto for Cello and Orchestra. (Gibbons and His Orchestra).

Elgar: Cockatrice Concert Overture. Op. 40... B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra.

10.00 p.m.—World and Home News. (London Relay).

10.15 p.m.—Weather Report.

10.16 p.m.—British Authors: Rudyard Kipling. (B.B.C.T.S.).

10.30 p.m.—"Singing with Wings" George Melachrino & his Orch. with Paula Green and Wilfred Barnes. (U.K. B.B.).

11.00 p.m.—Ballroom conducted by the Rev J. E. Sandbach. (Studio).

11.15 p.m.—Close Down.

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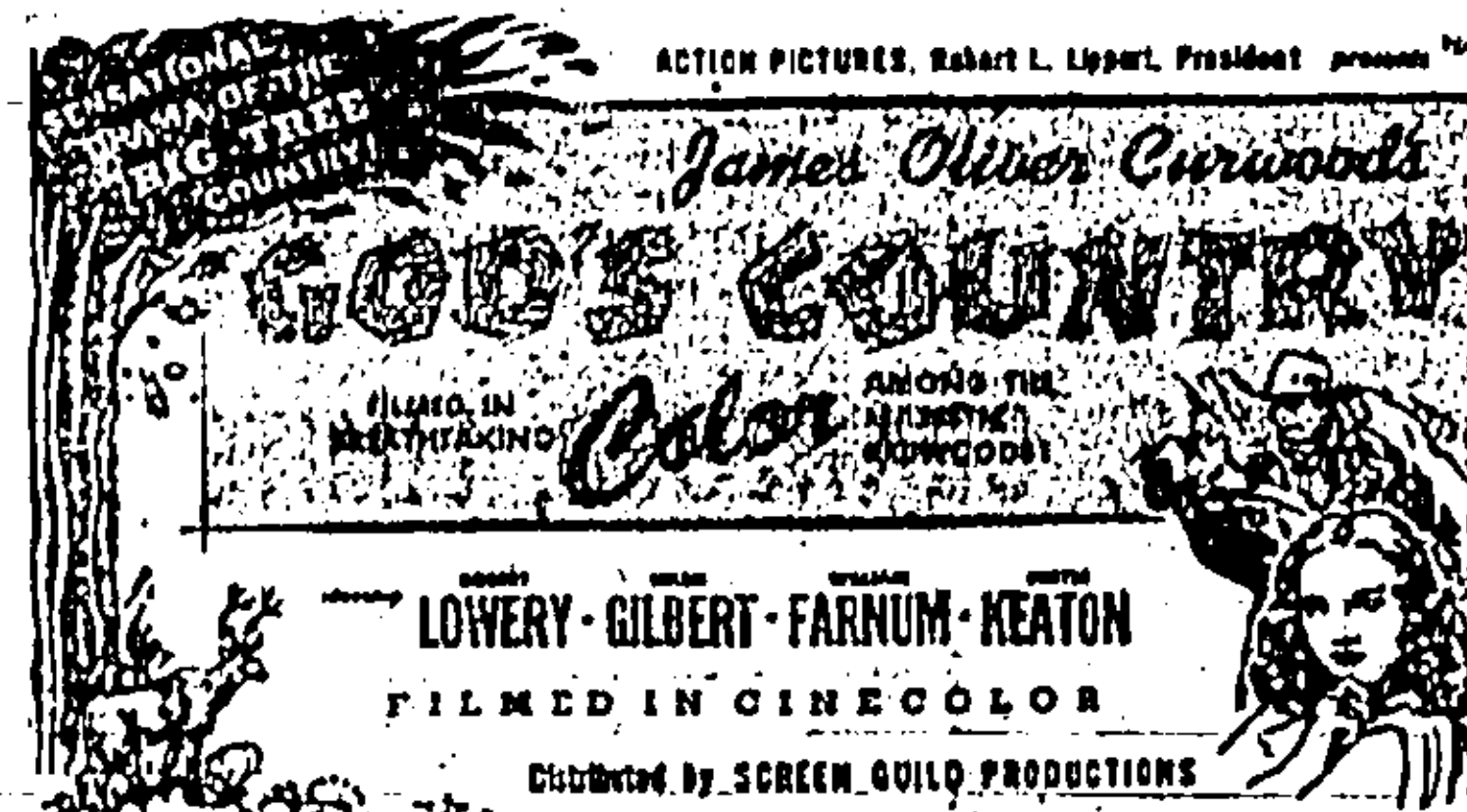


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"INVASION" ... A Russian Picture.

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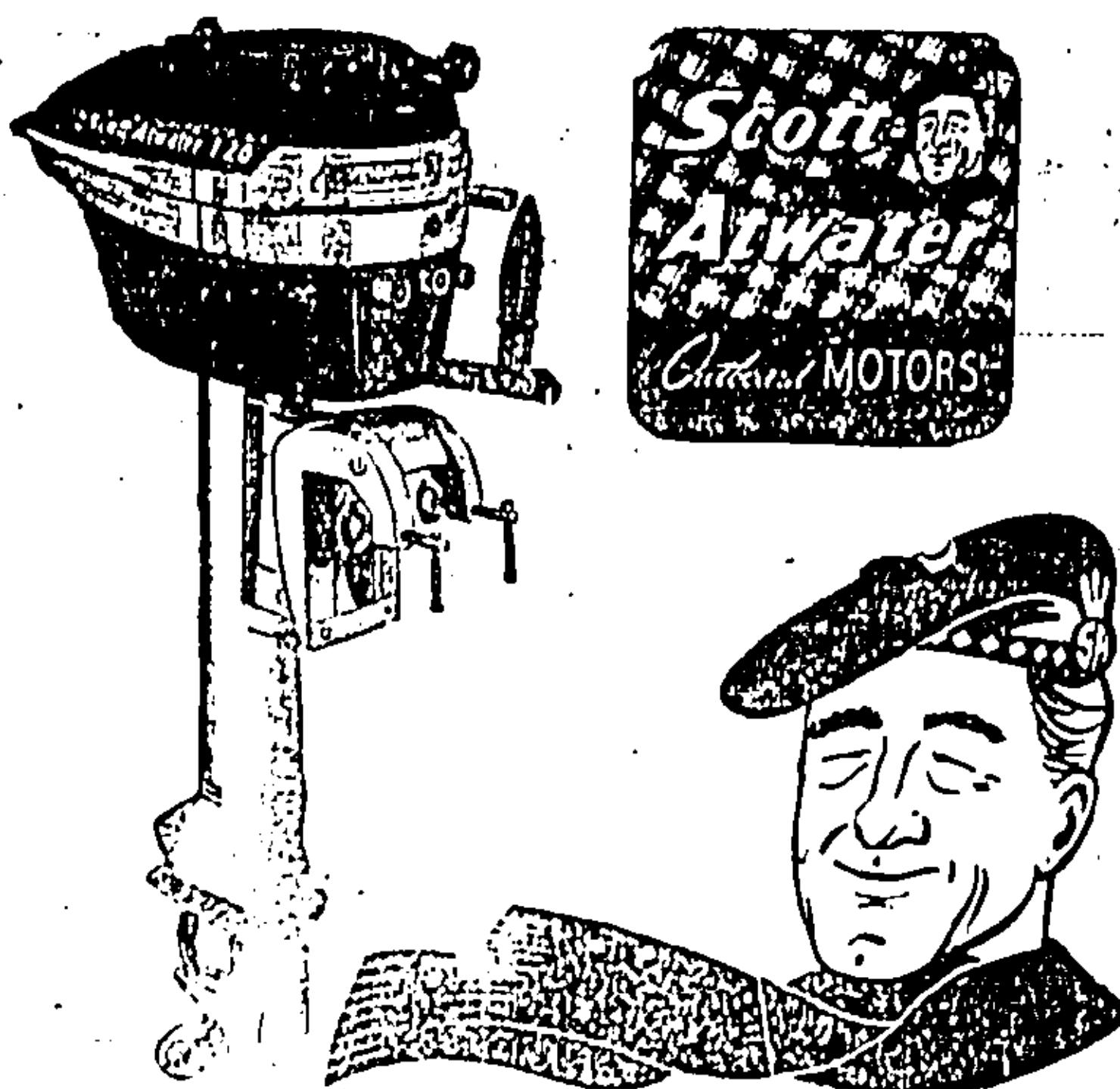
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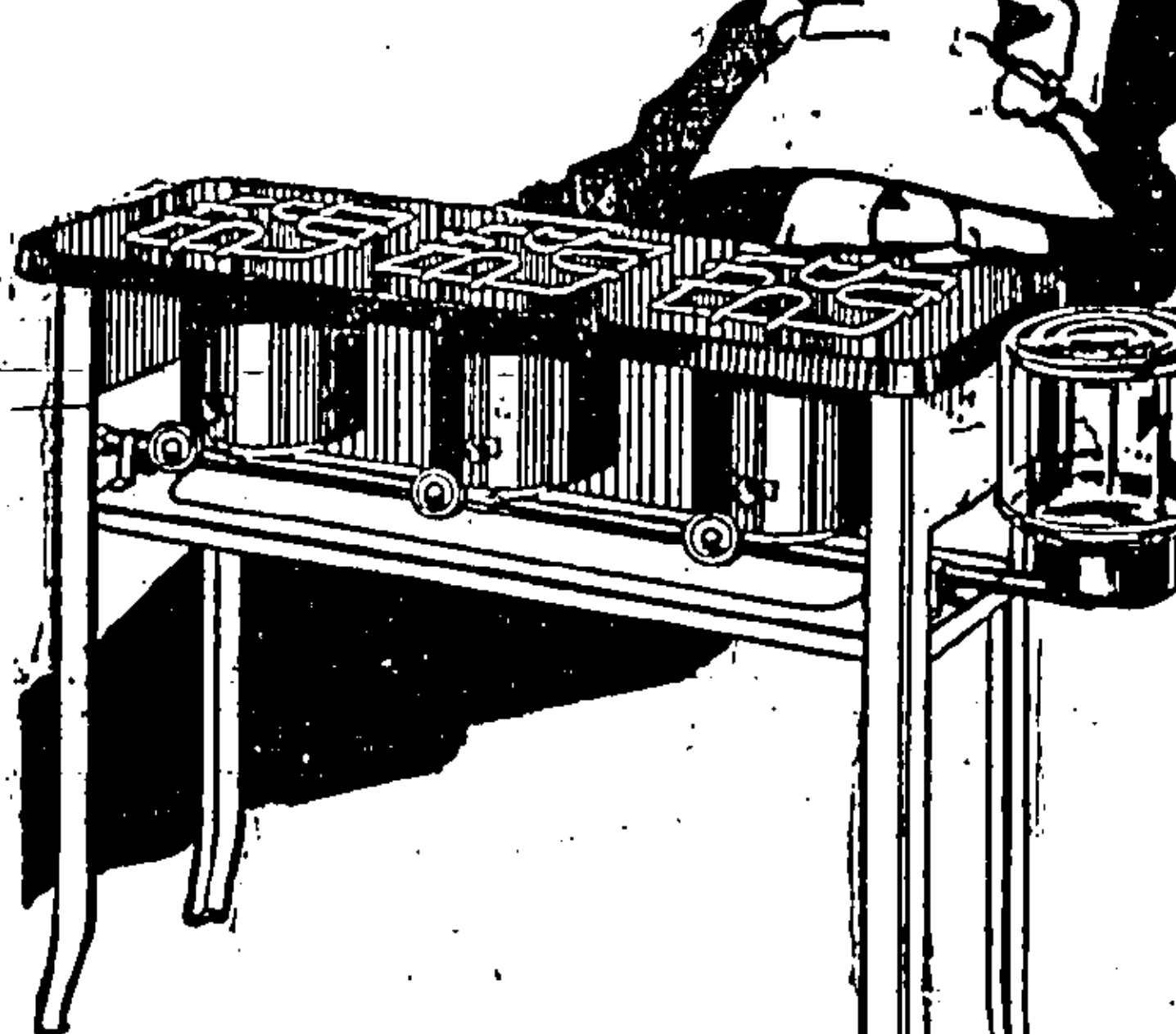
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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

H.K. SOCIETY WEDDING

HONG KONG'S biggest postwar society wedding took place yesterday when Miss Peggy Ma Pik-kit was married to Mr. Eddie Eu, in St. Margaret's Church in Happy Valley. More than a thousand guests were present at the reception held after the ceremony in the huge, baronial-like building "Euston", one of the family homes in the Colony of the Tong-Sen. Of the hundreds of women present at the reception, many wore "New Look" dresses or light suits, with posy-like head-dresses in place of hats. On the smooth lawn facing east from the building, a large grove had been erected, where guests walked underneath a canopy of twinkling lights arranged between the bamboo branches.

WHEN dusk fell, "Euston" itself became an impressive sight, floodlit by infra red lights which sent a pinkish glow over the towering walls. Built in 1939, the building is a replica of Eton House, Castle. The entire ground floor was redecorated for the occasion and a novel "champagne corner" attracted a large number of the guests. Music was played by the band of the Buffs Regiment, and also in the form of a miniature band. Mr. Ma's bride was Miss Peggy Ma Pik-kit, a student at the Pennsylvania University which Mr. Eu had attended previously. Following her graduation, they renewed their friendship in Hong Kong, two years later. Miss Ma is the daughter of Doctor and Mrs. Chiu-ki Ma and has four sisters and four brothers. Her father has been practising in the Colony for the last 30 years. Yesterday afternoon the wedding ceremony took place at 3 o'clock and the bride wore a beautiful gown of heavy white satin with a "sweetheart" neckline and a head-dress of orange blossoms. Her maid of honour, a bridesmaid and two flower girls wore white dresses which were white orchids, Lily of the Valley and mixed roses, were all flown specially from Manila and arrived here on Friday afternoon by Pan American plane.

THE hundreds of presents received by the bride and groom were not on show, but they included an oil painting sent by Lady Grantham. I understand that the couple first met in Philadelphia in 1945. Mr. Eu was at that time a member of Dr. T. V. Soong's staff in Washington, while Miss Peggy Ma Pik-kit was a student at the Pennsylvania University which Mr. Eu had attended previously. Following her graduation, they renewed their friendship in Hong Kong, two years later. Miss Ma is the daughter of Doctor and Mrs. Chiu-ki Ma and has four sisters and four brothers. Her father has been practising in the Colony for the last 30 years. Yesterday afternoon the wedding ceremony took place at 3 o'clock and the bride wore a beautiful gown of heavy white satin with a "sweetheart" neckline and a head-dress of orange blossoms. Her maid of honour, a bridesmaid and two flower girls wore white dresses which were white orchids, Lily of the Valley and mixed roses, were all flown specially from Manila and arrived here on Friday afternoon by Pan American plane.

ALAN MARSHALL'S VISIT

AT present staying in the Harbour View Hotel is Mr. Alan Marshall, Australian travel writer and journalist who arrived here recently for the first time. Mr. Marshall is in search of material for a new book on experiences in the Far East, and it is also his intention to make character studies of the people he meets for the purpose of his series in Australia. He has been making Hong Kong his headquarters during the next few months of the summer while he travels between Macao, Manila, Singapore, Bangkok, Saigon and Haiphong. During the whole time he will keep up his contributions to Australian magazines and newspapers which are popular weekly or monthly features. For instance, he is the "Humourist" for the Brisbane Sunday Mail and also conducts a column for women in the Sydney weekly magazine "Women".

CRIPPLED by infantile paralysis in early childhood, Mr. Marshall lost the use of one leg and is partially disabled.

Mr. Marshall, who is 34 years old, is a very energetic and busy man. He is his own boss and has been writing and editing his book "These Are My People" which is at present being filmed in Sydney. It is intended to produce the picture on the lines of "The Overlanders", while depicting the Australian scene for prospective settlers.

TWO Australian actors will play the parts of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall and following his Far Eastern tour, Mr. Marshall will fly to Sydney to give instruction on how to walk easily on crutches. For the purpose of compiling the book, their journeyings all over the country lasted a year and during that time they entertained along the

By Margaret Bradbury

road Swagmen, Boundary riders, Sleeper cutters, Drovers, Hawkers and other Australian "types". Mr. Marshall has just completed another book dealing with the adventures in Northern Australia, entitled "Ourself Wit' Strange", and in order to write it, he spent eight months in Arnhem-land, at present the



Miss Peggy Ma Pik-kit and Mr. Eddie Eu on the announcement of their engagement.

scene of an expedition by the National Geographical Society which is now penetrating this little known and practically unexplored part of Australia.

THE anthropologist and scientists who make up the expedition are seeking specimens of ancient animal habitation, and in this respect Mr. Marshall was able to help them. During his trip to Arnhem-land he discovered a cave with a two-winged span of a type that was believed to be extinct in Australia for centuries. Mr. Marshall's native carriers caught the bat and took it to a member of the expedition who was so delighted he decided to make a special trip to that part of the interior to contact the creatures. Mr. Marshall also has two other books in readiness for printing, which will be published in August. They are "Pull Down the Blind", a book of humorous articles and "How Beautiful Are Thy Feet", a novel dealing with factory life.

A LITTLE while ago he was the subject of the dedication in the much discussed book "Love Me Sailor" by fellow author Robert Close, centre of a recent controversy in Australia. Mr. Close's book was banned and the author prosecuted and sentenced to three months in jail. The publishers also were fined £500 and ordered to pay the costs of the case which amounted to £3,000. They have since appealed and the case was due to be heard on Thursday last. Mr. Marshall commented: "In my opinion, Mr. Close's book is a sincere attempt to give a picture of the life of a sailor. Also, within one day of the case first being closed, I received £60 from strangers wishing to help the author and a fund has now been opened in Australia by the Fellowship of Australian Authors which is a semi official organisation set up to protect their interests."

BRITISH FASHIONS

THE first all-British fashion parade held in the Hong Kong Hotel on Thursday and attended by the Colony's most dress-conscious women, was a marked success. Organised by Mrs. Peggy Sande who recently returned after visiting leading design and retail houses in Paris and Britain, the show did credit to the present all-out British export drive. As a sample of what the home country designers intend to put on the overseas market, Thursday's selection was more than encouraging. The newly appointed United Kingdom Trade Commissioner Mr. Montgomery, whose enthusiasm in putting over British goods in the Colony has already been noted, also deserves praise for his part in the show. Incidentally I understand that anyone present at the exhibition wishing for further information on the models exhibited should contact Mrs. Sande at 12, Dina House.

MR. J. H. EHRLICH

MR. J. H. Ehrlich, popular manager of the Peninsula Hotel, has taken over the management of the Hong Kong Hotel as from the first of this month. Before he joined the Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotel Company at the end of 1946, Mr. Ehrlich was with the Shanghai Club. He took over the Peninsula Hotel in October 1947, and under his able management many notable improvements have been made. He has been in the hotel business for 23 years. He is also manager of the Peninsula Hotel in Hong Kong, previously manager of the Palace Hotel in Shanghai who returned on Monday last from a holiday in Europe and a round the world trip.

On his return to the Far East, Mr. Gaddi made the flight from England to Shanghai in 42 hours.

NEWS FROM ENGLAND

BACK from England with interesting news about present day conditions in the country is Mr. R. S. Smith of the D'Almeida Remedios law firm. He returned by BOAC plane on Wednesday after a three weeks' emergency visit. Speaking of England, Mr. Smith said: "The time is very serious in London and the East. Commissioner has evolved a big drive to recruit and train men into the C.I.D. Scotland Yard has instituted a special anti-spy squad which goes around in motor cars, while any man between the ages of 18 and 45 who cannot show that he is gainfully employed, can be arrested. To combat the black market in petrol, all commercial gasoline is now coloured red and must be stored in special tanks, while only petrol for private use is coloured white.

Police have the power to stop and test any private car for status of red petrol in the school tank and if this is found, then the onus is upon the person to prove innocence, and not upon the police to prove how he got it. The fine for contravening this law is £5,000 and or five years imprisonment. In addition the car is put off the road and cannot be used for any period upwards to a maximum of two years according to the decision by the magistrate hearing the case. About the housing situation, Mr. Smith was more cheerful. He said that in London enormous numbers of prefabricated houses have gone up. "Those who live in them, like them," he added, "while those who do not, say they are ugly and look like a lot of garages. From my own experience of visiting friends living in one of these houses they seem most comfortable and are centrally heated."

VISITOR FROM NANKING

EMINENT Chinese artist, Professor Chang Shu Chi is at present visiting Hong Kong accompanied by his wife, Professor Chang, who is a staff member of the Fine Arts department of the National Central University in Nanking, is well known

for his painting of the hundred slaves, called "Messengers of Peace" which was presented by General Chiang Kai Shek to former President F.D. Roosevelt on the occasion of his third inauguration to the presidency. This large silken painting is now hanging at Hyde Park, the Roosevelt family estate. Professor Chang's last visit here was in 1941 when he held an exhibition of his Chinese water colour paintings. Immediately after the close of the show he left for the U.S. on the mission of promoting a better understanding of Chinese art to the American public. He travelled extensively over the country and also went to Canada. Professor Chang was recently commissioned to do a painting for President Chiang Kai Shek which was presented by the National Political University to honour the first president of China under the new constitution. For subject matter this painting has two perfections. I understand that the Professor has held an exhibition in Hong Kong of his works done within the last year and a half since his return to China from America. Mr. Chang's wife is an American born Chinese who met and married him during his sojourn in the United States.



"FACE-LIFTING" THE FERRIES IN two weeks time, the Hong Kong Yau-nan Ferry Company intend to run the trials of the "Star Ferry" type of boat which has been fitted with a diesel engine instead of steam. It will then run between Mong Kok and Hong Kong. During the last four months the company has discarded three ferry boats for the Shamshuipo run.

"FACE-LIFTING" THE FERRIES

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BY THE WAY

THIS month will mark the first anniversary of the re-establishment of the European YMCA in Kowloon. In a preface to the June programme booklet sent out during the week to members, Mr. L. Starbuck, Vice President, says that in many ways the progress made towards the normal functioning of the Association during the past 12 months has been beyond expectations.

US REBUTTAL OF RED CHARGES

New York, June 4.

An American magazine and a news service today disclaimed Russian charges that they engaged in war propaganda in Japan. Both said the articles attacked in Tokyo by Major General A. P. Kisenko were factual reporting.

Newsweek, an American magazine which publishes a Japanese edition, said its May 17 Tokyo edition which General Kisenko quoted, "simply reported the military thinking at the time in both Washington and Moscow."

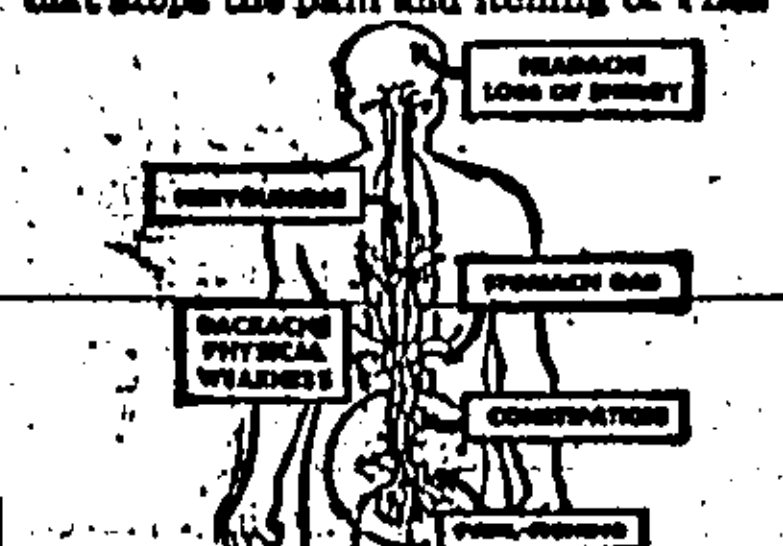
Newsweek issued a statement saying: "Much of the Washington report was based on interviews with military experts. The information in the story dealing with Russian military plans was based on reports received from behind the iron curtain."

"The whole article was written around the fact that, in any nation, the military must always be prepared for any contingency. Thus, the key sentence in the article, not mentioned by Kisenko, and placed near the beginning of the article, reads: '... even the Army and Navy long ago agreed that, if the Russians suddenly went berserk and swept into Western Europe, the Air Force would have to bear the brunt of the war for the first months at least.'"

"The story then described how the US Air Force would probably operate and how the Russians would operate."

Good News for Pile Sufferers

An American physician has discovered a new treatment called Chinarol that stops the pain and itching of piles.

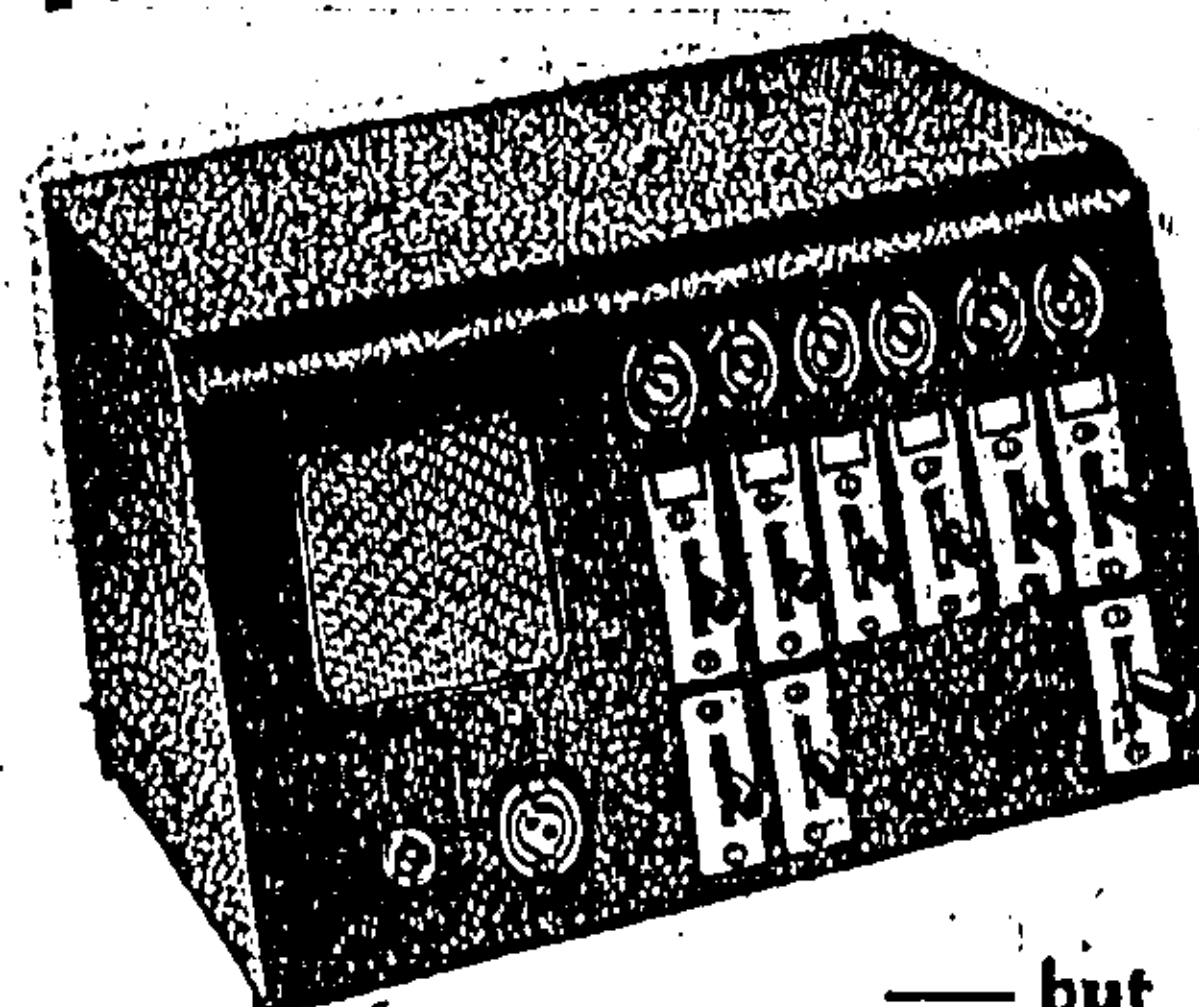


It is to be expected that piles will develop in the rectum and anal area. Piles are not only painful but also embarrassing. Chinarol is a new treatment that stops the pain and itching of piles. It is a new treatment that stops the pain and itching of piles. It is a new treatment that stops the pain and itching of piles.

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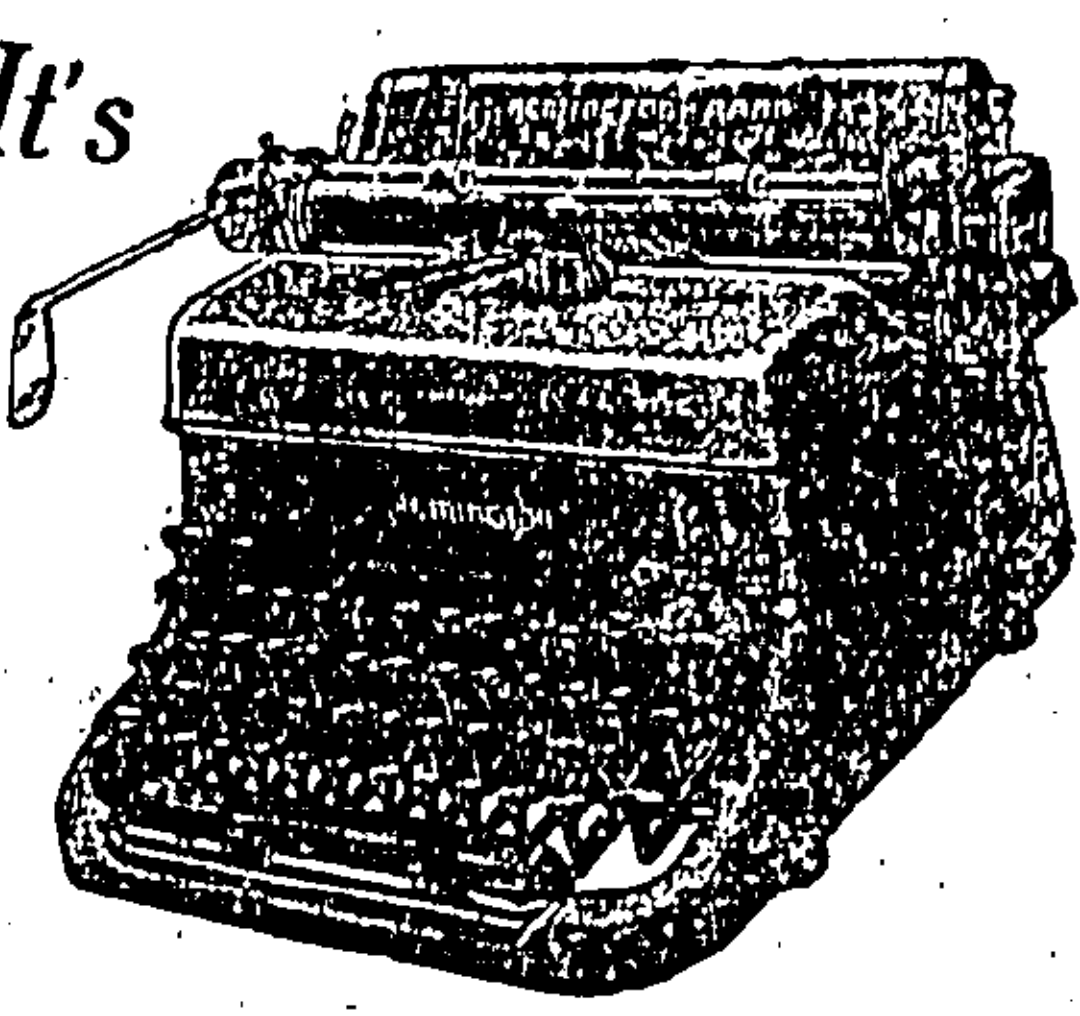
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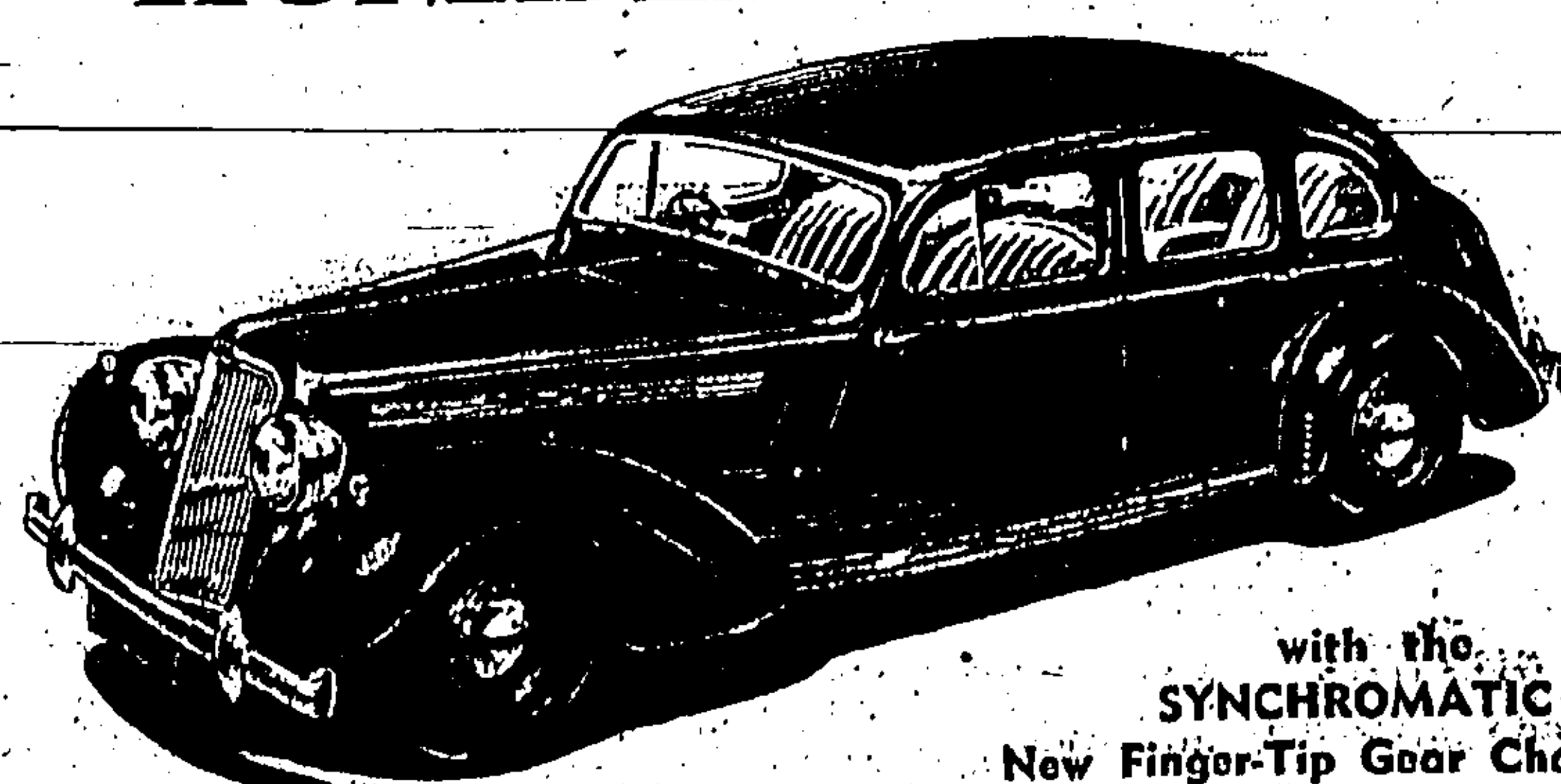
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ROYAL BIRTH IN OCTOBER

Palace Statement On Princess Elizabeth Scotland May Be Chosen As Child's Birthplace

London, June 4.

Princess Elizabeth, 22-year-old heiress to the Throne, is expecting a baby in October. The first official indication was given tonight by a Buckingham Palace announcement that she will undertake no further engagements after June.

The child will be second in line of succession to the British throne. Today's announcement comes six months and 15 days after the wedding of the Princess to the 27-year-old Duke of Edinburgh.

The position of children born to Princess Elizabeth is not altered by the fact that she is Heiress Presumptive to the Throne, as the law does not exclude the possibility of the birth of a son to the King.

Princesses do not transmit any titles to their children. There is, therefore, no title provided for the children of Princess Elizabeth until after her succession to the Throne. When this occurs, she should have sons, the eldest would automatically become the Duke of Cornwall in the Peerage of England and the Duke of Rothesay in the Peerage of Scotland, and would, no doubt, in due course be created Prince of Wales in accordance with tradition.

Her other children would be Princes and Princesses.

Busy Programme

Princess Elizabeth will see the Derby with the King and Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh tomorrow. It was announced earlier today that she will attend a drum-head service on Sunday marking the regimental remembrance day of the Grenadier Guards, of which regiment the Princess is Colonel-in-Chief. She will take the salute at a march-past outside the gates of Buckingham Palace.

Another week-end engagement for the Princess is tomorrow evening, when she will be present at the National Festival of Youth and Sport at Wembley.

Since her return from Paris, where she and her husband were whisked from one function to another during their five-day visit last month, Princess Elizabeth has undertaken an even more strenuous public programme than usual.

Minister As Witness

In accordance with constitutional procedure, Mr. James Chuter Ede, the Home Secretary, must be present as a witness to the birth. Princess Elizabeth and her younger sister, Princess Margaret, were both Caesarean births.

Princess Elizabeth was born at 17, Bruton Street, Berkeley Square, the London home of her maternal grandfather, the Earl of Strathmore, on April 21, 1926. She has vivid blue eyes, her mother's pink and white complexion, light brown hair which she wears simply, and bears a striking resemblance to her grandmother, Queen Mary.

The Duke of Edinburgh, former Prince Philip of Greece, who became a naturalised British citizen in March, 1947, was born in Corfu on June 10, 1921, but was sent at an early age to Britain and brought up by his uncle, then Lord Louis Mountbatten, now Earl Mountbatten, retiring Governor-General of India.

The Duke is living in at the Greenwich Royal Naval College, where he has been on a six-months course since February. He spends week-ends with the

Princess, either at Windlesham Moor, their temporary Surrey residence, or at Windsor Castle.

The Duke of Edinburgh joined the Princess at Windlesham tonight.

In Scotland?

It is believed that as Princess Elizabeth is particularly fond of Scotland, she may choose the land of her mother to be the birthplace of her first child.

If Scotland is not chosen, the most likely birthplace will be Windlesham Moor, as the Royal couple's permanent home, Clarendon House, London, will not be ready until next year.

A nursery has already been built in Clarendon House.

The doctors in attendance at birth are likely to be: Sir John Weir, Physician to King George; Dr. Iván Magill, the famous anaesthetist, and Mr. Godric Lang-Roberts, a gynaecologist and one of Britain's foremost obstetricians.

Mr. Lang-Roberts brought the Duchess of Gloucester's two sons into the world in 1941 and 1944. Dr. Magill was in attendance at these births.—Reuter.

Soviet Loan To Finland

Helsinki, June 4.

Finland today accepted a Russian offer of a \$6,000,000 loan at two per cent interest, repayable in currency other than dollars.

Russia's loan follows her cancellation yesterday of half the remaining reparations deliveries owed her by Finland under the armistice and peace-treaties.

Although both gestures were warmly welcomed here, they were interpreted as an attempt to create Finnish goodwill for the Communist Party in the general elections next month.—Reuter.

METEOR JET CRASH

London, June 4.

A fighter plane believed to have been a Royal Air Force Meteor jet aircraft crashed and burned today in a field of rye near Swaffham, Norfolk.

It could not be learned immediately whether the pilot bailed out.—Associated Press.

NO MORE ILL-WILL TOWARDS GERMANS

Berlin, June 4.

The British Military Governor, General Sir Brian Robertson, announced tonight that he was issuing new regulations on relations between British officials and the Germans.

"The interests of the German people converge with ours and we no longer bear them any ill will," General Robertson told a press conference.

Dealing with industrial production in Western Germany, General Robertson said: "An immediate sharp rise in industrial production is possible if coal production rises."

"Coal production at present is 20 per cent below the level scheduled in the plan for the European recovery programme. New materials are coming into the Bizone in larger quantities than they can be handled at the moment," he said.

"The real reason for the poor coal production is simply the lack of an adequate effort by both management and workers," General Robertson said. The present production figures were 200,000 tons daily compared with 200,000 tons in March.—Reuter.

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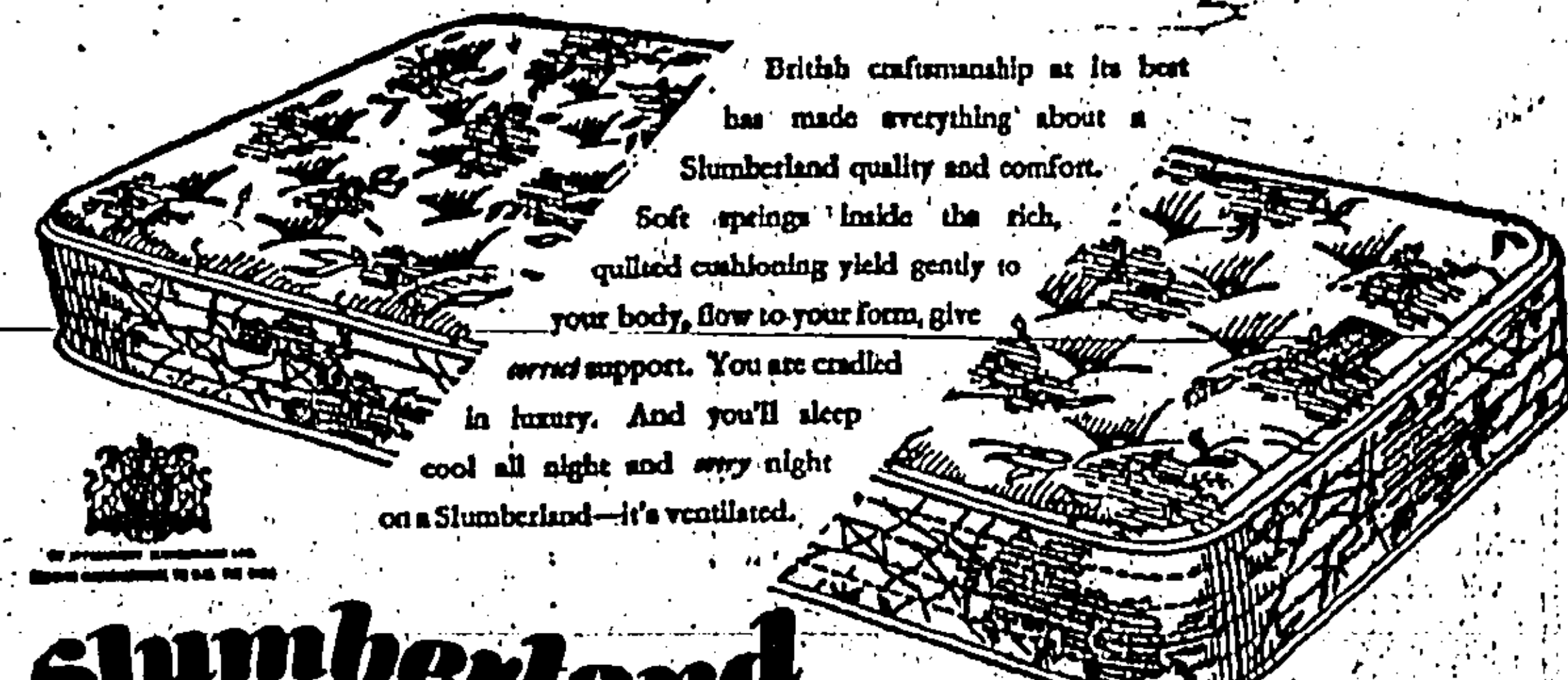
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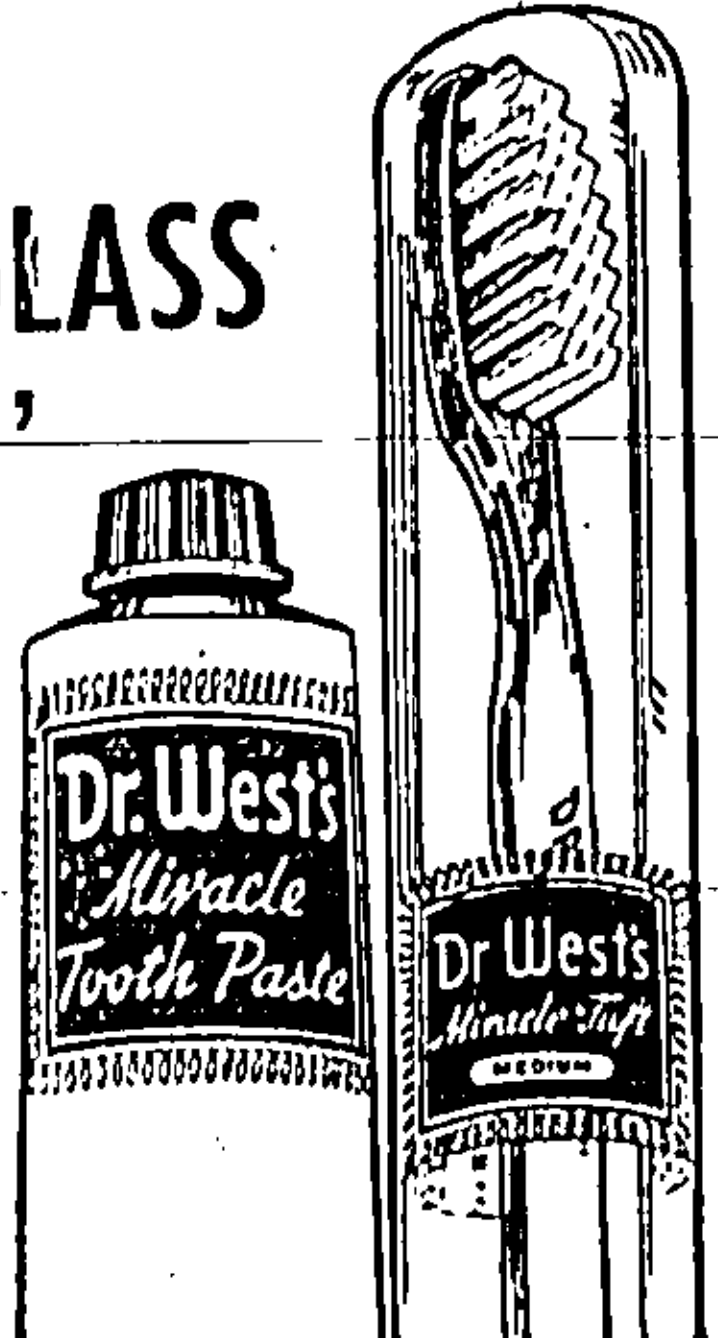
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MR. TRUMAN ON DEMOCRACY

"Only Means Of Combatting" Communism

Call For Legislation In Roosevelt Tradition

Chicago, June 4.

President Truman today picked up the fallen banner of Mr. Roosevelt's "New Deal" and called for liberal, social, political and economic legislation to give Americans more and better democracy as the only means of combatting Communism.

He declared: "You cannot stop the spread of an idea by passing a law against it," and levelled an attack on the proposals now before Congress to put legal restrictions on the Communist Party.

President Truman was delivering the first major address of his cross-country tour to a meeting here.

He recalled the time, a century ago, when the United States was a "beacon of hope" to the emigrants who peopled the West, and assailed Congressional limiting and conditioning of the amendments to the proposal for taking in 200,000 displaced persons from Europe.

The President said the story of Swedish immigration of a hundred years ago reminded him again of the source of America's strength as a nation. Early settlers had come to escape restrictions on personal liberties in their homelands or to find economic opportunities.

"The rights of the little man were just as important as the rights of the big man," Mr. Truman said, "and we must fight to see that America stays that way." President Truman insisted that, since the days of the first settlers, America had been a "beacon of hope to the victims of oppression everywhere."

Democracy's Heroes
Persecution and oppression were today impelling a new group—the displaced persons in Europe, the innocent victims of war—to seek homes in foreign lands.

More than three years after V-E Day, there are still 800,000 displaced persons living in Germany, Austria and Italy," he said. "These people are the heroes of democracy and that is the reason they cannot go back home. They are anti-Communist."

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COMMONS HAVE A DULL TIME

London, June 4.

The House of Commons rose from its second longest session of the year this morning after what many members privately termed the most boring discussions in the House's history.

The 15 and a half hour session ended just after 5 p.m. GMT with the public gallery empty and members nodding after long hours of wrangling over technical aspects of the finance bill.

At 1.30 a.m. GMT, Conservative M.P. Oliver Stanley (Bristol) began his speech from the opposition front bench with an expression of "my pleasure at being able for the first time for a considerable period to understand anything that is going on."

At 2 a.m. GMT Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, poked fun at an opposition clause.

"It is rather like the man who was asked, 'what is the animal that stands up on two legs, has wings and barks like a dog?' 'Told it was a swan,' he asked why his questioner said it barked like a dog. The man replied 'that was only put in to make it more difficult.'—Associated Press.

BRIBE NOT NECESSARY

San Francisco, June 5.

Tav Wong, 51, Los Angeles Chinese restaurant man, was indicted yesterday by a U.S. court grand jury on a charge of attempting to bribe an immigration inspector to allow his wife to enter the country.

Assistant U.S. attorney Edgar Bonnell said Wong's wife, Ching Ping Goy, came to the U.S. illegally and there was no apparent reason for any money being offered for her entry.—Associated Press.

a challenge to everything we believe in.

"Communism exalts the State and degrades the individual. Communism holds that the individual is only a means to an end and Communism holds that the duty of the individual is to conform to the State's definition of what is good for him. This we are against. We must resist it and we must provide aid and hope to those in the world who resist it."

Mr. Truman declared he believed in human freedom and human equality—a belief inherited from Swedish and other pioneers which made the nation strong today.

"This is true Americanism," he declared. "This is the true democracy. It is the source of our strength. It is the basis of our faith in the future."

"It is our hope and it is the hope of the world."—Reuter.

Flood Toll In Turkey

Ankara, June 4.

Eighty-three were killed when 50 houses collapsed in torrential rain at Amnasia, Turkey, it was reported here today. Six hundred others were damaged.

The heavy rains here disrupted communications and damaged houses.—Reuter.

If some of our people are living in slum housing and nothing is done about it, that is an invitation to Communism.

"If some of our people are arbitrarily denied the right to vote or deprived of other basic rights and nothing is done about that—that is an invitation to Communism."

"If some of our people do not have proper medical care or opportunities for a good education or adequate assistance in time of sickness or unemployment or old age, and nothing is done about it, that is an invitation to Communism."

"And, finally, if high prices are depriving some of our people of the necessities of life and nothing is done about it, that is an invitation to Communism."

"Communism succeeds only when there is weakness or misery or despair. It cannot succeed in a strong and healthy society."

The nations of Western Europe, with our help, have checked the spread of Communism by working together to build up their economies, improve the welfare of their peoples and so strengthen themselves.

Challenge To Beliefs

"If they can meet and defeat Communism on its own terms, surely we can do the same."

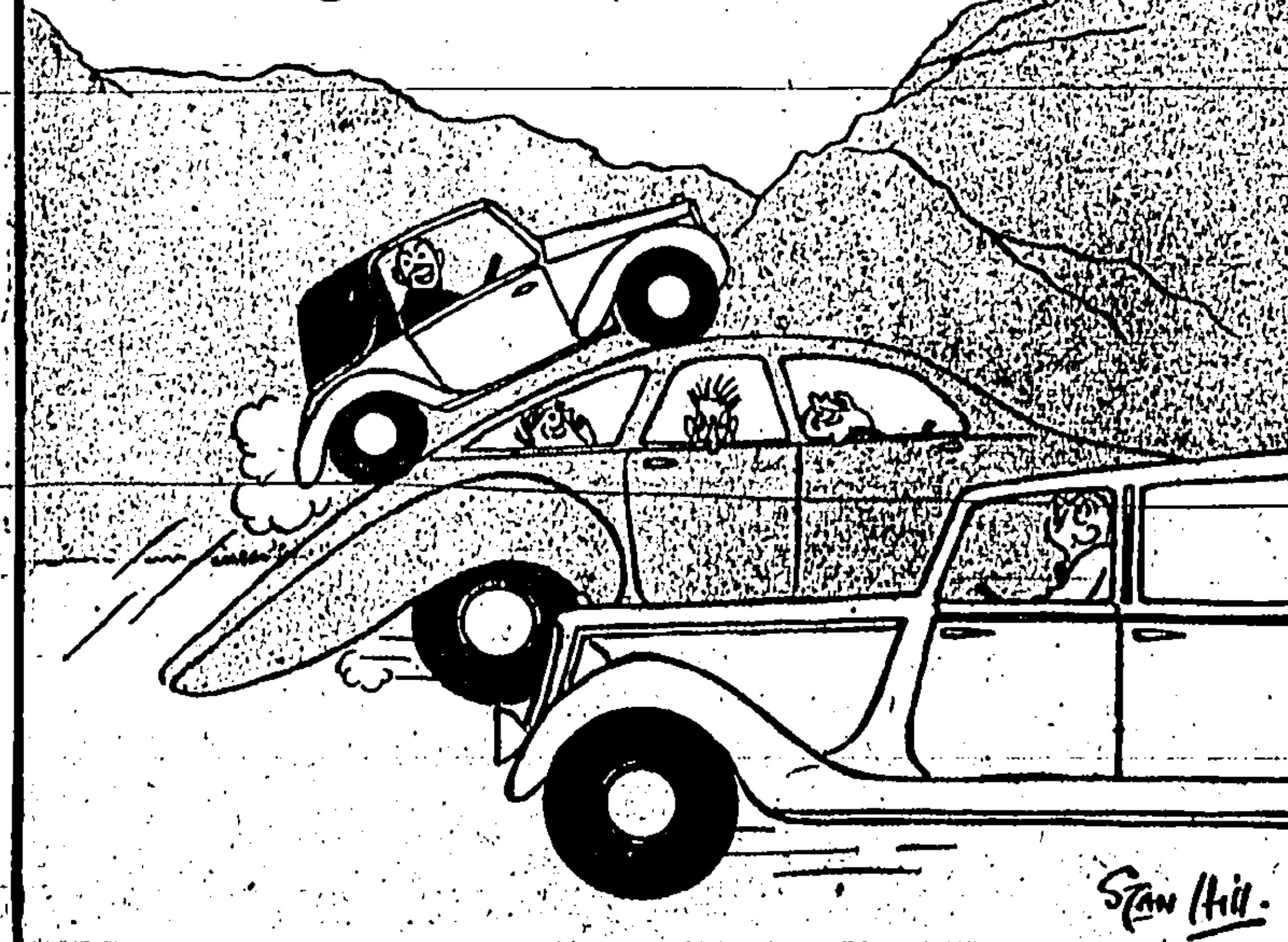
Calling for legislation to correct the "invitations to Communism" he had listed, President Truman said that he did not believe "that any foreign agent will succeed in slowing us down on our forward march."

"The record shows that we are thoroughly able to protect ourselves from foreign agents. During the recent war, they failed to interrupt vital production or to perform a single important act of sabotage."

"We have on the books good laws to deal with spies and saboteurs, and we have the machinery in our security forces to protect us from their activities. Do not underestimate the challenge of Communism. It is

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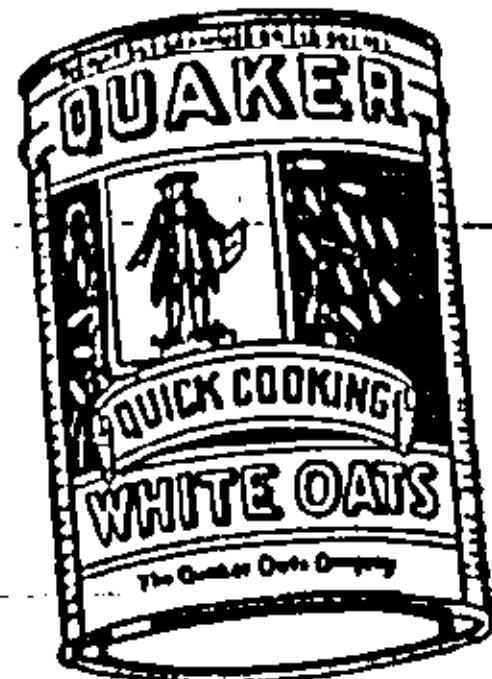
By STAN HILL



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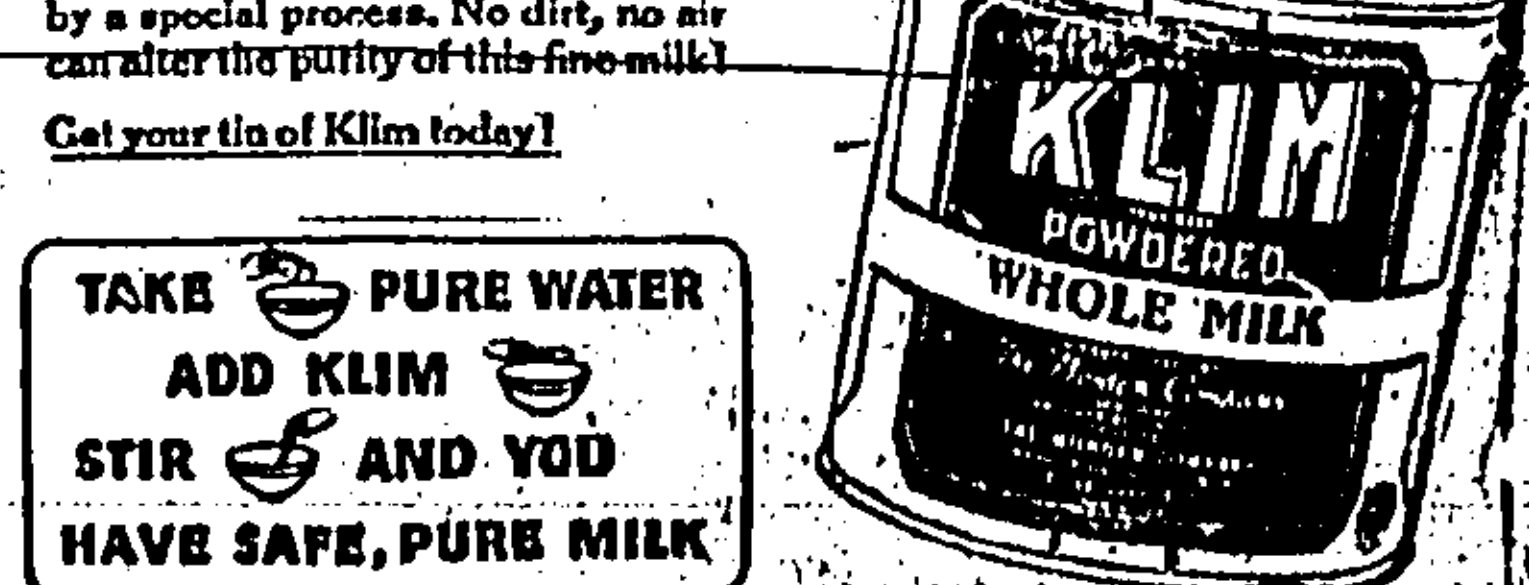
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AWAY WITH IT

The exasperation caused by the Immigration Department's blunderheaded handling of so many of the human problems that come within its purview continues to stigmatise the Colony's name for fair dealing. Not all the cases of frustration, frippery and fiddle-faddle come to public attention. In many of them, no doubt, energy to persist in the struggle against an untidy system is lacking, or the circumstances are not sufficiently compelling to make it worth the while. There are however enough, falling at frequent enough intervals, to stir us to repeated protest, as much for the sake of preserving ordinary standards of justice as for the victims of the cloak-and-dagger mentality.

Without going into detail, we may mention that a fresh example of Gestapo treatment was disclosed to us yesterday. It was typical of the many with few special features. All that seems to be required to produce collision with the Immigration Department, in collusion with Special Branch, is the unsupported allegation of a sworn enemy, of collaboration during the Japanese occupation. Production of proof is of small consequence, invested as the department is with arbitrary powers. Offers have been made, declaring willingness to submit to prosecution; but concern is not with prosecution but persecution.

Is it not about time all this nonsense was brought to a summary end? Is it not time nearly three years after that all these highly suspect black-list files were quietly destroyed? Is it not a matter of simple English justice to call a halt to this crude and frequently brutal maltreatment of, at the worst, small fry, when Bridge House murderers have been released from Stanley, and collaborators whose names stink drive about the Colony in limousines? Cannot an amnesty—assuming the persons on behalf of whom this protest is made were ever in need of it—be conferred with some shade of generosity, instead of operating it in the bloody-minded fashion that cries out for cheap scapegoats? Is it not notorious that some of the most prominent of those who rushed to accuse after the Liberation acted circumspectly in defence of their own skins?

Let us be just, let us (where it is called for) admonish, but let us also keep to Queensberry rules.

Air Merger

The exact significance of the merger of Cathay Pacific Airways with ANA and Butterfield and Swire will doubtless appear as the combined organisation swings into effective operation. There seems to be little doubt, however, that the result will be to strengthen the status of Cathay Pacific Airways, pioneers of British aviation in this part of the globe, particularly when franchise questions and scheduled routes come under discussion. As another boost for private enterprise against highly subsidised competitors, the disclosure will be received with quiet satisfaction.

VICHY MAN
SENTENCED

Paris, June 4. The 60-year-old former Minister of Transport in the Vichy Government, M. Francis Pellet, was today sentenced to five years' "national indignity."—Reuter.

CHINA UNIVERSITY
DISCIPLINE

By H.G.W. Woodhead, CBE

Unless they are prepared to face charges of bad faith towards their constituents, and even of widespread publicity that the Nanking Government felt constrained to intervene and curb the illegal activities of the Tangpu. But for a time it appeared that the only solution would be to close down the University rather than violate in the letter and the spirit the conditions under which funds had been contributed from abroad for its maintenance.

The educational situation improved during the early thirties, though it may be doubted whether any of the former Christian Universities was able to maintain pre-registration standards of discipline and scholarship. This improvement may be attributed in part to recognition of Kuomintang leaders of the evils of irresponsible activities by the Kuomintang General Chiang Kai-shek in a speech in October 1939. He declared the fact that:

Early Pressures

"The fault does not lie entirely with the leaders of the Christian Churches which have sponsored and financed education on Western lines in China, or with the foreign members of the Faculties of former Mission Colleges and Universities. Soon after that advent of the Chinese Nationalist Government a movement developed hostile towards foreign education, of any form of education in China. Exception was taken to the teaching of Christianity as part of their curriculum, and to the alleged exclusion of Chinese responsible positions on their Faculties. And pressure was brought to bear to compel Christian educational institutions of all grades to register with the Chinese Ministry of Education. This pressure took the form of refusal to recognize the qualifications of graduates from unregistered Christian institutions. There were a number of Chinese who recognized the value of the work that had been done by Missionary educationists, but feared that recognition was developing which would sooner or later come into conflict with National educational plans. There were others—obviously Communist-inspired—who depicted Missionary education as spearheads of foreign imperialism and branded patriotic Chinese students who attended Mission Schools and Colleges.

With no little misgiving on the part of most of the Foreign Missions, the Government's conditions for registration were accepted. These included the setting up of a Board of Directors as a Chinese Corporation—with a majority of Chinese Directors, the replacement of Foreign Presidents and Deans by Chinese nationals, exclusion of religious teaching from the regular curriculum, and adoption of the educational standards set by the Chinese Ministry of Education, including indoctrination with the Sun Min Chu I. They also included, in practice, the establishment of Labour and Student Unions in every campus and many Universities and Colleges who conformed soon found themselves in difficulties because of the activities of these Unions. Local Tangpu (Party Headquarters) frequently fomented strikes and student demonstrations, which had serious effects upon the discipline and the standards of teaching, of educational institutions.

Tsinan Strike

I had personal experience of such activities shortly before leaving North China in 1939. I was invited to an appeal from the (American) Vice President of Shantung Christian (Cheloo) University to investigate a "strike" that was in progress there. The Tsinan Tangpu had established a branch within the University, incited the students to repeated acts of insubordination, and attempted to eliminate all foreign influence by a strike of all University employees. Notices put up by the Faculty threatened the Kuomintang Memorial Church being defaced in this manner. (This Church had been built and endowed by American sympathisers).

The Chinese President, threatened with violence, went into hiding. The cutting off of light and heat compelled the University Hospital to evacuate all its patients to private homes. The demands made by the Tangpu and the strikers would have meant the complete elimination of all foreign influence and tuition, and the violation of the numerous Trusts which formed a large part of the University's financial support. (One demand was that the Kuomintang Memorial Chapel be converted into a "Sun Yat-sen auditorium"). Fortunately the state of affairs at Cheloo University received such widespread publicity that the Nanking Government felt constrained to intervene and curb the illegal activities of the Tangpu. But for a time it appeared that the only solution would be to close down the University rather than violate in the letter and the spirit the conditions under which funds had been contributed from abroad for its maintenance.

The educational situation improved during the early thirties, though it may be doubted whether any of the former Christian Universities was able to maintain pre-registration standards of discipline and scholarship. This improvement may be attributed in part to recognition of Kuomintang leaders of the evils of irresponsible activities by the Kuomintang General Chiang Kai-shek in a speech in October 1939. He declared the fact that:

"In almost all the places which I have visited of late, Party members have left extremely unfavourable impressions in the minds of the people. Not only is it impossible to find a single Party headquarters which administers to work for the welfare of the people, but all are stigmatized for the most reprehensible practices, such as corruption, bribery, and scrambling for power."

Punishment

He went on to call for drastic punishment for abuses of power and corruption on the part of Kuomintang members.

The entire educational system was disrupted by Sino-Japanese hostilities during the years 1937-1945.

Following Japan's surrender these Universities which had not been destroyed, and whose Faculties and students had moved into the interior, began to resume functioning. Among them was St. John's University, Shanghai, which is one of the oldest Christian Universities in China, having been founded in 1879 by the American Episcopal Mission. Its properties (land, buildings and equipment) were valued at well over a million U.S. dollars twenty years ago. And, considering the portion of the U.S. \$2,400,000 contributed to the China field annually by the Mission has been expended upon its maintenance. Formerly it enjoyed the reputation of being one of the best equipped Universities in China. Seeing that its resources were still mainly from American Episcopalians it is amazing to read that last week the University buildings and campus were the scene of a Race Display Exhibition.

conspicuous among which were cartoons grossly insulting to the United States. (One depicted "Uncle Sam" in the guise of Rasputin hiding a Japanese soldier who was bayonetting a Chinese civilian). Another showed General MacArthur pouring petrol on a Japanese volcano which he was fanning with the other hand. A portrait of the Red General Chou Teh described him as one of the "heroes of the war against Japan").

St. John's Poll

The exhibition was accompanied by anti-American demonstrations in which students from the University participated. And the local press stated that a poll among 940 St. John's students revealed that 930 blamed the U.S.A. for reviving Japanese militarism, 730 accused America of seeking control of Far Eastern markets and 862 wanted organized opposition to "American imperialism." The meeting which arranged the exhibition is stated

to have been attended by the American educated Chinese President, the Acting Dean of Discipline, and other Chinese members of the Faculty, and a movement advocating the election of Wallace as President seems to have been headed by the Professor who teaches the Sun Min Chu I.

When St. John's was under American control political activities of all kinds were banned from the campus, and on one occasion the University was temporarily closed when the students attempted to make it a centre for anti-British agitation. Installs towards, and slanders of, Americans, would certainly not have been tolerated.

The recent outrageous proceedings have been publicly condemned by Mr. John H. Cabel, the American Consul-General in Shanghai, who emphasized that the University would not be functioning today had it not been for America's war efforts, and that when the story of what had been happening in Shanghai reached the U.S.A. "there will be passionate demands that we should stop our aid payments, and leave China to her own devices." But matters ought not to end there.

No American Episcopal congregation would knowingly contribute funds to support such scandalous demonstrations as have occurred at St. John's University (and the Shanghai American School) within the past two weeks. The Mission authorities should let it be known that all financial support will be suspended until discipline has been restored, and that all American members of the Faculty will be withdrawn unless the purposes for which this fine institution was established are fulfilled. As a result of the Chinese Registration laws, physical possession of the valuable properties and equipment of the University may have passed into Chinese hands. But the grants, and the maintenance of the University cannot be varied to the extent of perverting them for anti-American, anti-foreign, and pro-Communist ends without a gross breach of faith on the part of the Chinese Government.

American Churchmen who built Churches and hostels for the University can reasonably demand that they continue to be used for the purposes for which they were erected, and it would seem, claim recovery of the property if it continues to be used for subversive and anti-Christian ends.

The Test

After all, despite the rigid control the Chinese Government claims the right to exercise over Christian educational institutions, even to the extent of enforcing compulsory courses in the Sun Min Chu I, it seeks to deny similar rights to Foreign Governments in the matter of Chinese schools within their territory.

Is not Nanking at the moment making a major issue out of the insistence of the Siamese authorities that Chinese Schools in Siamese territory must register, and conform to Government-required standards? The Chinese Government argues that the curriculum in Chinese schools in Siam could not conform because they "automatically" allot more time to foreign language study than Siamese school curricula permitted. What would be its attitude if American educational institutions in China maintained that certain portions of the required curriculum could not be permitted as inconsistent with Christian principles and faith?

A CRISIS OF
EMPIRE

Celebration of the King's Birthday on June 10, is a fitting occasion to consider whether this great community of nations called the British Commonwealth is going, and what should be done to make sure that its future is worthy of its past. In his stirring article in this paper a fortnight ago, Viscount Kemsley called for a strengthening of the Commonwealth's underlying spirit of "belonging together." There are also urgent issues on the level of governmental action. For the world crisis through which we are passing is also a crisis for the Commonwealth. Projects of Western Union in particular present it with anxious problems.

It is a distortion to depict those

Let us be blunt. The responsibility rests as much with the Dominions themselves as with anybody else. The Sixteen-Nation Conference at Paris last August was held at a few days' notice, the Brussels Five-Nation Conference at notice of a few weeks; nearly three years have passed since the end of the war, and we are still able to warm ourselves only with the hope that a Commonwealth Conference will be held as soon as the responsible Ministers in the Dominions find it convenient to come together. A few months ago Viscount Bruce of Melbourne initiated a debate in the House of Lords on a proposal for a Commonwealth Council; this went no further in the direction of mitigation.

BY H.V. HODSON

problems as a head-on conflict between alternative policies for the United Kingdom—a policy of Western Union and one of Commonwealth unity. If it were a case of a straight choice between making Europe and the Commonwealth overruns the object of closer integration between this country and others, as an imperialist I would say that the longrun decision must be for Europe. For, apart from all other ties, we cannot escape our geographical relationship which makes us shakers willy-nilly in the destiny of our neighbours; while it is certain that peace and prosperity for the Dominions and Colonies themselves are dependent on the peace and prosperity of Western Europe, to which this country has a vital contribution to make. Fortunately the dilemma is not so crude.

The Supreme Issue

Nor are these pressing problems new in essence. They were with us, for example, when the Dominions openly absolved themselves from liability under the Locarno Pact of 1926. They have always been inherent in the independence of the Dominions in foreign policy and their reluctance to be committed in advance to go to war on behalf of other members of the Commonwealth. In theory, the paradox of different commitments by different Commonwealth members was resolved by common membership of the League and now of the United Nations: in practice, it was resolved in 1939 by decisive primacy of the unwritten Commonwealth bond among all pacts and policies to which the members were pledged. But it is dangerous to rest upon that comfortable recollection. The supreme issue is not how to win a third world war by solidarity when it begins but how to prevent it by solidarity now.

Acute Anxiety

The problem for the Commonwealth, never yet squarely faced, is made urgent by the rapid advance of Western European unity. The Brussels Pact is in being; so is the sixteen-nation mechanism for economic mutual aid under the Marshall Plan. Leading members of all parties from this country voted at the great Hague Congress of Europe

that the time has come when the European nations must transfer and merge some portion of their sovereign rights so as to secure common political and economic action. People in the Dominions are wondering, many of them with acute anxiety, whether Britain is not weakening her ties with them, and her will and power to work with them, by so dramatically strengthening her ties with certain countries.

Harnessing Together

Again, while a full customs union for Western Europe would conflict openly with Imperial Preference, a policy of moving steadily towards freer trade between ourselves and Europe would not only be consistent with preference but would be to the great advantage of the Dominions and Colonies, provided that Continental barriers to their goods were lowered pari passu with the barriers to United Kingdom goods. They have everything to gain by the widening of their European markets, everything to lose by European economic stagnation.

The imperative need is to keep our European policy and our Empire policy parallel and co-ordinated, not passively allowing them to conflict but so acting constructively as to ensure that they reinforce each other. The Commonwealth is not enough, by itself, to ensure either its own prosperity or its own peace; the same is true of Western Europe. Their resources must be harnessed together, and in that task the dynamic leadership must come from the United Kingdom.

THERE'LL BE NO
PROMOTION

"If there's one thing wrong with the Navy," said the Coxswain, "it's this—there are too many Petty Officers causing too few mateslots."

"What about Leading Seamen?" I asked.

"Ah, that's different," he replied, "we haven't got enough of them. But it's all tied up, see?"

This disproportion between the numbers of Petty Officers and Leading Seamen has an important bearing on the future of the Fleet.

The efficiency and morale of a ship's company largely depend on these men.

The Admiralty rightly refused when the war ended to make a man who had been rated Temporary Petty Officer revert to the rank of Leading Seaman.

So the future intake of Petty Officers is being thinned, down, from the ranks of the Leading Seamen; and very few men become Leading Seamen merely for the fun of it. There is possibly the most testing job in any ship: a leading hand and a messes with those over whom he has authority. It is a pretty difficult task.

Pre-war a Leading Seaman had to wait between three and four years on the back-sweep, after passing his professional tests, before being eligible to be rated. During the war this time was considerably cut, but today, with the excess of Petty Officers, the wait is "almost indefinite."

Result: With the prospect of a long mark-time before he can go on to the next rung of his ladder, a man will think twice before volunteering for the most trying job in the Service.

Pay presents another snag. The new naval pay code has been working for a couple of years, and there are divided opinions about it.

An Able Seaman is paid 6s. a day, a Leading Rate 7s. 6d., and a Petty Officer 8s. Many Navy men say that the difference between able and leading seamen, even with the incremental rates paid for every two years' service, is not enough to provide the incentive to get on.

There are two possible reasons for this: lack of advancement prospects and the natural wish of a 30-year-old man with a wife and children to see something of his family.

There is a loss of men of experience while others are not being trained in large enough numbers to take their places.

WILLIAM RICHMOND

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LABOUR'S PLANS FOR BETTER DAYS

NO party is better served by its supporters than the Labour Party. The persistent attacks with which we have been assailed have had no adverse effect on the by-elections.

Here and there the Tories have increased their votes—in their extremity they have pulled every ounce of weight. Yet this frenzied onslaught on the citadel of Labour has signally failed.

THE problem of ensuring a higher standard of living for our people is one of effective planning and scientific organisation. We must marshal the economic resources of this country so that there will be no waste and no expensive monopolistic profit-mongering.

We must also increase the national income. This is essential not only for survival but also to enable us to achieve our social purpose of raising living standards to heights previously unknown.

In the past 12 months the production of the nation has been considerably expanded. This is a tribute to the workers in all industries and on the land. They are doing a magnificent job. If their efforts are continued we shall emerge successfully from the present harsh conditions.

But there must be no slackening of effort. The greater the production and the higher its quality, the sooner we shall escape from our present difficulties.

Nationalisation

BEYOND any doubt the greatest of Government achievements is the promotion of national ownership in some of our key industries and services.

According to our fashion, we have laid the first stones in the foundations of industrial prosperity. I may take a pardonable pride in two Acts of Parliament for it was my privilege to pilot through the House of Commons legislation for the nationalisation of mining and electricity.

At last the coal industry is emerging from the anarchy and depression so familiar for many years. Even more heartening is the escape from bitterness—the dawn of a better and brighter atmosphere in the industry.

NEVERTHELESS, we dare not acquiesce in the view that nationalisation in its present form is adequate for our purpose. No nationally owned industry or service can be regarded as satisfactory unless it contains a truly democratic and social content. The State must not be satisfied merely with ownership or

merely with transferring national assets to boards of management. There is an obligation on the State to ensure that nationalisation provides more than a change in the mechanism of the industry and the removal of the bugbear of private ownership.

The State must also retain the overriding responsibility for ensuring the finest conditions of labour, for guaranteeing that consumers of the product or users of the service will have fair treatment and, above all, for insisting that administration is conducted, not as between masters and men, but in a spirit of full partnership.

BY
EMANUEL
SHINWELL

Must Be Watched

I HAVE repeatedly declared that nationalisation of coal was an experiment—which should be watched closely not only by our opponents but by ourselves. In the measure of its success and in its capacity to minister to the needs of the workers the consumers and the nation, let our hopes for further progress in this field.

We are justified in our appreciation of the Government's record. Pledges made at the last election have been fulfilled. We have kept faith with the electors a phenomenon, unique in British politics.

In a few weeks from now we shall witness a transformation of the most far-reaching character in our social history. From July 1948 every person in the land will be safeguarded against adversity. We do not pretend that this is the consummation of all our hopes, but at least, and in our time, the spectre of extreme poverty will be driven from the homes of the people.

Let our opponents resent our presence as a Government and thus expose their pettifogging comments on shortages, austerity, and the like. Let them sneer, if they please, at the profound emotion which charges our minds and hearts on the passage of legislation which now, and let us hope for all time, drives pauperism, squalor, and poverty into the recesses of the past.

We rejoice that we shall have done with all that and that our hands will be clean.

Policies Ahead

THE question that must now begin to exercise our minds is this: What are the prospects of Labour in future years? What are the measures we require to take in the sphere of policy? How can we best safeguard and advance the interests of this country?

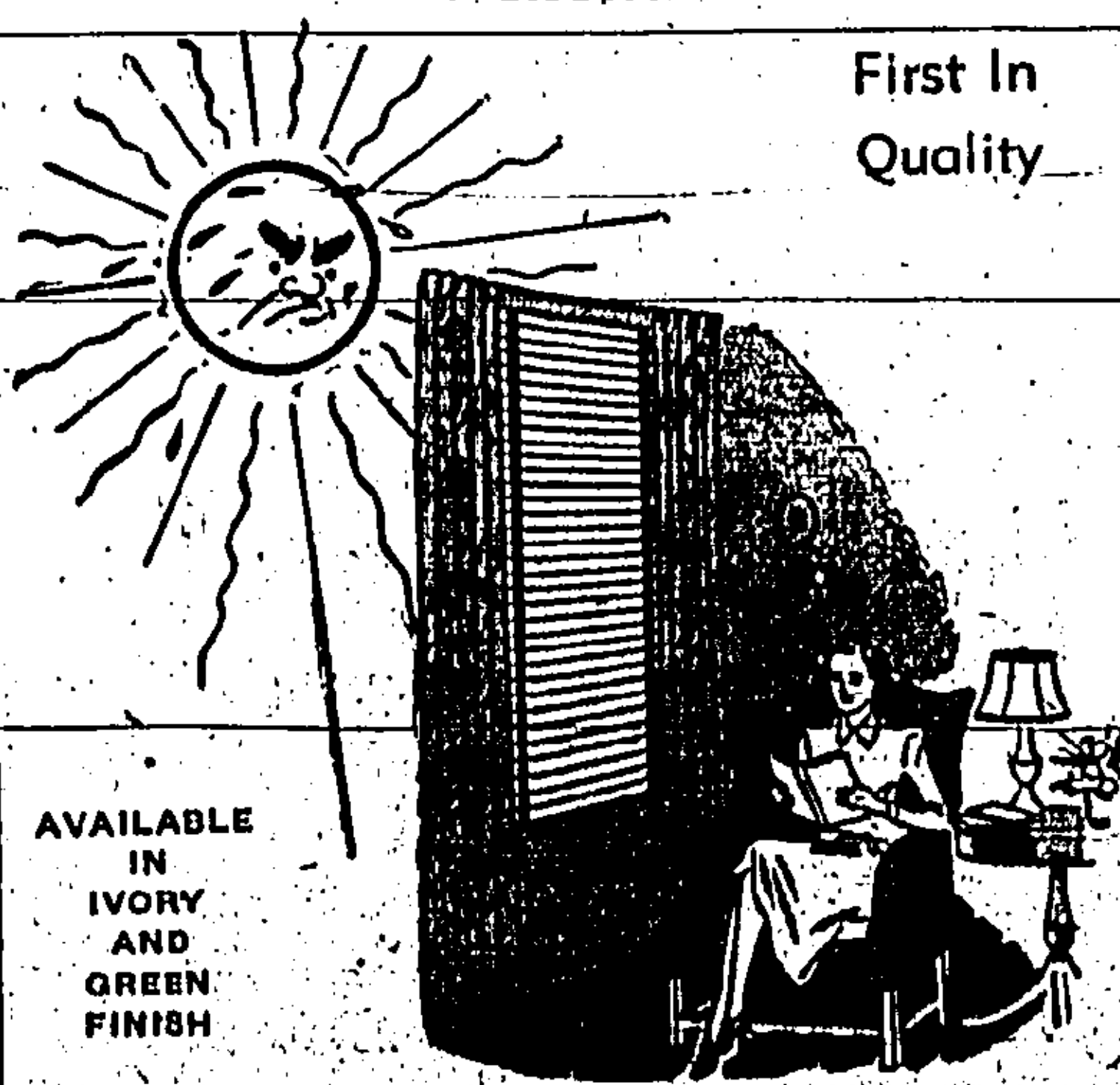
We must meet the challenge of the next election not on past achievements—great though they have been—but on a clear conception of our Socialist objectives. It is the duty of this conference to offer guidance to the whole nation, for it is upon the policy of this Labour Party that the nation's future depends.

DEFINING Labour policy for the future is not the exclusive prerogative of party leaders; it is the responsibility of all of us. The task of leadership is to collect the voices and to avail itself of the vast knowledge and experience of our movement.

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And This Is THE FAITH OF A CONSERVATIVE

I have read the Liberal Chairman's sensible, moderate, and reasonable article.

With one or two exceptions I can see nothing in modern Liberalism different from modern Conservatism.

It is true that Mr. Fothergill skates over laissez-faire and calls it a Frenchified version of anarchy, but laissez-faire was, of course, the dominant theme of historical Liberalism until it was purged by the Radical reformers.

Through that long period Conservatives never accepted anarchy—the law of the jungle. Their whole effort was to moderate and modify the sterner application of the slogan "The devil take the hindmost."

In the same way Conservatives are determined to oppose the opposite extreme, State Socialism.

Even gas and electricity are, going to cost us more.

The Steel Test

YET in spite of this confusion, in spite of advice from some of their supporters, and in spite of the warnings of their own consciences, the Government plan to nationalise the steel industry. This is the acid test of their sincerity.

The steel industry is doing magnificently. It is producing at record heights. Why, then, nationalise it?

WE declare that it is time to turn from childish and impracticable dreams to the serious problems of the day, for the nation is in a perilous position. We have lived on tick for nearly

By HAROLD MACMILLAN, MP

"State interference and bossing" (as Mr. Fothergill calls it).

THERE is, however, one point of difference. I think Mr. Fothergill is wrong about Imperial preference. This is the essential link of Empire. So good a Liberal as Lord Layton is now disposed to accept it.

He, like Mr. Churchill, realises that United Empire and United Europe must be complementary, not rival, organisations. One will help the other.

Apart from this point, I welcome Mr. Fothergill's statement of modern Liberal thought, but it makes me wonder why in the world he does not realise that only by the co-operation of Liberals and Conservatives (who are agreed upon essentials) can the evils of State bureaucracy in practice be avoided.

Foreign Affairs

IN foreign affairs we seem to have lost the old close co-operation with the United States which was the pivot of victory and the only guarantee of peace. But we have not, on the other hand, achieved any success in reaching agreement with Russia.

Palestine (on the solution of which Mr. Bevin pledged his reputation) presents a dismal and abysmal picture of failure. Germany lies in a state of confusion.

I fear that unless some definite policy is followed it will be too late. The German problem can never be solved except in relation to the European problem, yet when Mr. Churchill issued the call to United Europe 18 months ago, he was cold-shouldered by the Government almost immediately. Now, at last, after long delay, his advice is being followed, but with hesitating and daily steps.

At home the financial and economic crisis is unresolved. Even now there is no uniformity in what the Government tell the public. One day we are rounding Recovery Corner with Morrison; the next day we are heading for the abyss with Cripps.

Meanwhile, the national industries are limping along. Sir Charles Reid's resignation from the Coal Board has deeply impressed the country. Apart from the organisational muddle in the mines, no one knows what will be the financial loss.

Aviation, transport, and the rest will all tell the same story.

three years. We have spent £1,000,000,000 of the American Loan. We have, therefore, had a false and deceptive sort of prosperity, with full employment and good money wages.

But it is a house built on sand, for there is no firm foundation of reality.

Tory Policy

THE first stages of inflation, like the first stages of a drinking bout, are very agreeable. It is the morning after which makes the trouble, and we all know in our hearts that in spite of Marshall Aid the morning after awaits us.

The longer the Socialist Party stays in office the worse the hang-over will be. As for the Tories, we have proclaimed on many occasions and by many methods our constructive policy. Let me repeat it:

First, good national housekeeping. In these days sound administration is more important than legislation. Second, a real plan, not a Babel of planners. Let us do first things first, with proper priorities. For if we attempt too much we shall achieve nothing.

Third, a strongly conceived, an imaginative and powerfully executed Imperial and foreign policy. WE summarise our home policy in a few sentences:

Socialists believe in giving people orders: we believe in giving people opportunity. Socialists believe in control: we believe in leadership. The problem is not only an economic one—it is partly moral and psychological.

Nationalisation of industry does not solve the human problem. A great State-monopoly is no better—in some ways it is worse—than private monopoly. We are against monopoly, public or private.

That is not to say that there is no place for the State in industry. The Government must settle the broad strategy of policy. But then industry itself, managers and workers together, must get on with the actual job. For they alone have the knowledge and experience.

A Workers' Charter

FOR the worker our policy, is to harguarise, not nationalise. These are the workers' rights: Security, Incentive, Opportunity, Partnership, Security of employment and security of contract. Extra pay for extra effort. Every position open to every worker. Full knowledge of all that concerns the business or the industry and a real partnership—in fact a true team spirit.

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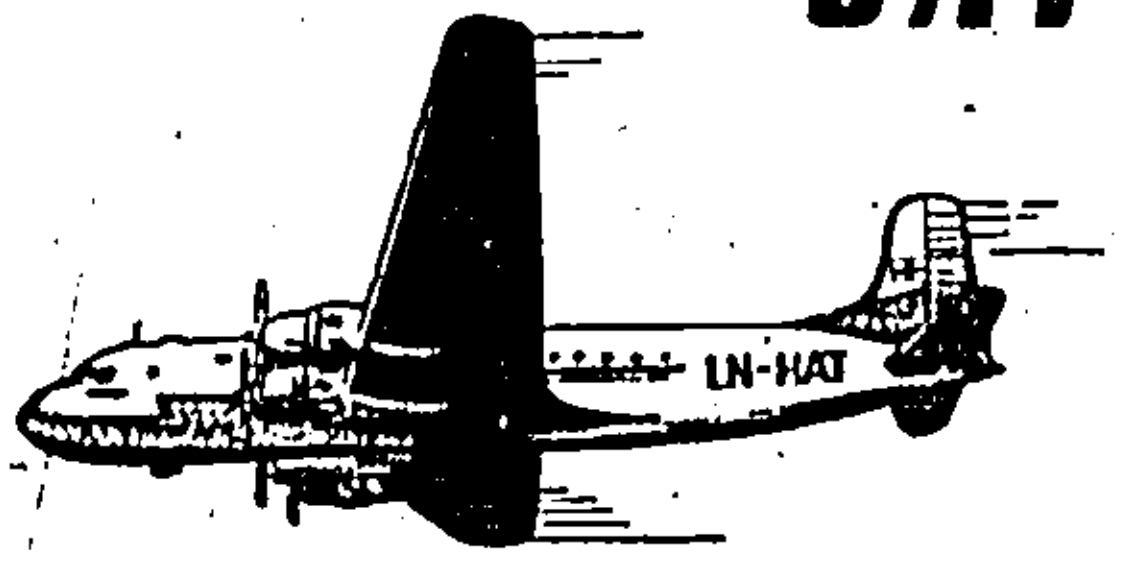
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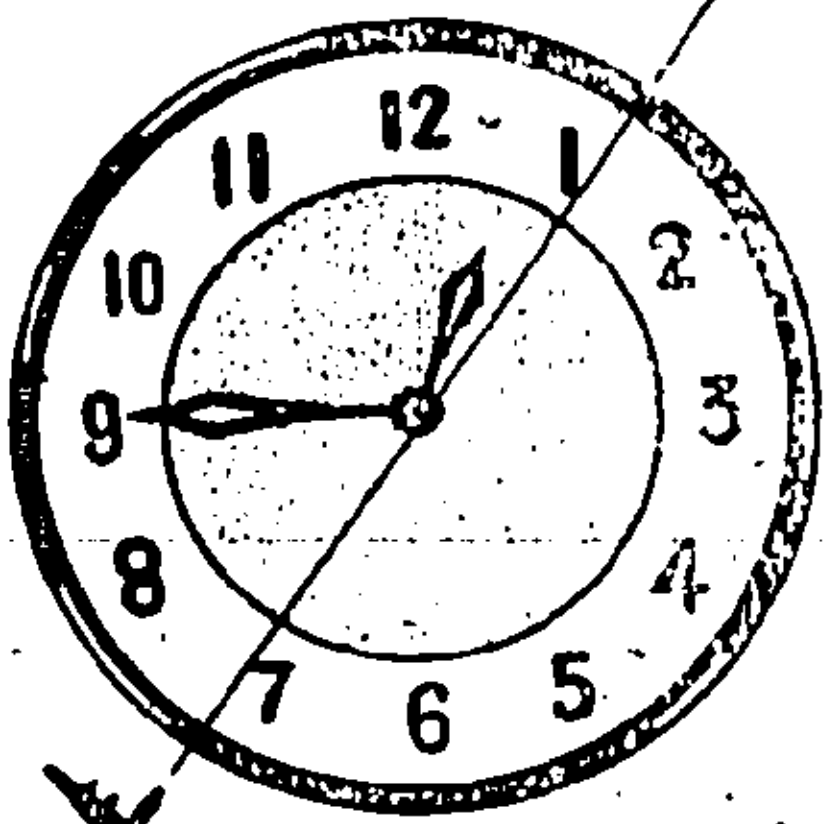
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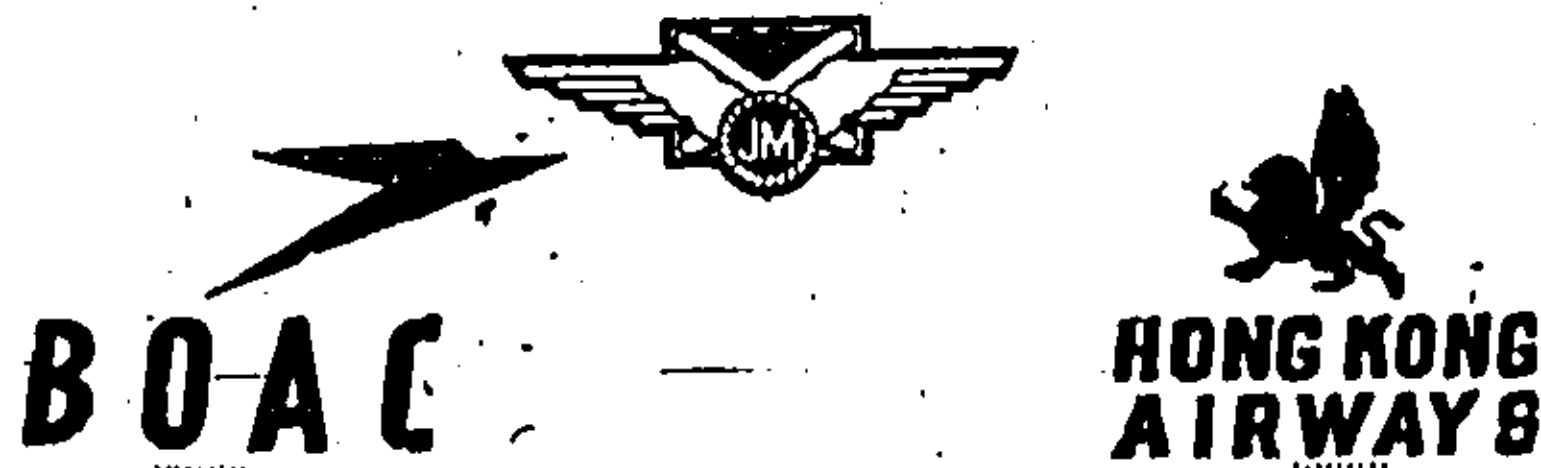
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BRITAIN'S PROMISE TO ASIA

Ootacamund, June 5. Britain today promised all possible assistance to Asia and the Far East to promote industrial progress but stressed the importance of developing small industries.

The offer was made at the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East and followed the Indian delegate's outright plea for Soviet help to develop the ECAFE region.

India complained that "the United States is pouring out all her surplus resources for Western European countries and very little is being spent on us."

The Indian delegate added, "Political considerations weigh more with advanced industrial countries than sheer economic considerations and foreign trade has become the handmaid of politics."

Pakistan said it would welcome foreign assistance but the aid must be unconditional.

India reminded the Western powers that "Asia has a strong bargaining power in raw materials. Just as there was free availability for the west to draw materials from Asia, India held that there should be free availability of western capital goods and technical assistance for Asia."

—Associated Press.

Spellman Praised

Nanking, June 5. Francis Cardinal Spellman was hailed as a "staunch advocate of world peace and justice" by General Wu Te-chen, Secretary-General of the Kuomintang, at a reception tendered the distinguished visitor by various cultural organisations last evening.

General Wu lauded His Eminence as a great force in promoting friendly relations between China and America, and between China and the Vatican.

He also described Cardinal Spellman as one of the most active workers in the field of international relief and cultural activities.

General Wu blasted Communism which he termed as a "force that stands in the way of peace." Cardinal Spellman's activities yesterday included laying a wreath at the Mausoleum of Dr. Sun Yat-sen. —Reuter-AAP.

CEYLON APPLIES TO U.N.

Lake Success, June 4. Newest application for United Nations membership came this week from Ceylon.

If approved, Ceylon would become the 59th member of the U.N. and the eighth unit of the British Commonwealth to join the International Organisation. Ceylon became a sovereign part of



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Political circles said today that the Home Secretary's blanket reprieve for all condemned murderers may land the Government in a constitutional issue.

The Lord Chief Justice, Lord Goddard, who is Britain's highest judicial officer, told the House of Lords on Wednesday night that Mr. Chuter Ede's action violated the Bill of Rights of 1689 because it arbitrarily suspended an existing law.

Mr. Ede had announced his intention of relieving all murderers either under death sentence or subsequently sentenced to death after the House of Commons had approved suspension of the death penalty for a trial period of five years as part of the penal reform bill.

The Commons' approval, however, did not automatically suspend capital punishment and the Lords reinstated it in the bill after Lord Goddard's speech.

Resignation?

The Conservative Party depended upon Lord Goddard's statement as a weapon against the Government and immediately began pressing Ministers for a statement of their position.

The Government at first was adamant in its refusal to commit itself further at this stage. It had wanted to wait until the penal reform bill went back to the Commons later this month.

When the Deputy Opposition leader (Mr. Anthony Eden) asked point blank in the Commons today whether Mr. Ede would reconsider his blanket reprieve, the Secretary replied: "Not at present."

Later, however, he added that perhaps conversations "can take place through the usual channels" to arrange for a formal statement in the near future.

Speculation that Mr. Ede would be forced to resign sprang from two factors: 1. The Lord Chancellor, Viscount Addison, speaking for the Government in the House of Lords in the death penalty debate, indicated that Mr. Ede's blanket reprieve decision was his own and not that of the Cabinet as a whole.

2. Mr. Hugh Dalton resigned as Chancellor of the Exchequer last November after the Conservatives had charged him with breaking Parliamentary precedent in discussing Budget secrets with newsmen.

While the circumstances in Mr. Ede's case were altogether different from those in Mr. Dalton's, each Minister appeared to have overstepped his rights and responsibilities.

Mr. Ede, a former schoolmaster, has been Home Secretary since the Labour Government came into power in 1945. He has acted sometimes as Deputy

to the British Commonwealth last February after 351 years of Portuguese, Dutch and British colonial rule.

His application for UN membership was received on Thursday and announced today. —Associated Press.

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HODGE DEMANDS APOLOGY

Seoul, June 5. A fully apology was demanded of the Russians today for the wounding of an American Military Government employee near the United States-Soviet occupation boundary on May 26.

Lieutenant General John R. Hodge, American occupation commander, made public a letter to Lieutenant General G. P. Korotkov, the Russian Commander in North Korea, in which he described it as "a very serious matter."

"I demand that you make full and appropriate apologies and that the offenders be apprehended and punished," General Hodge wrote. —Associated Press.

Silent Contempt For Bernard Shaw

Stuttgart, June 4. A German denazification court today declared it had only "silent contempt" for George Bernard Shaw for writing a letter in which he called denazification "not only stupid but actually a criminal undertaking."

The Shaw letter was introduced by defence counsel on behalf of the German film actor Werner Krauss, who was found guilty as a "minor offender" of having given "extraordinary support to Nazi propaganda" through his roles in the film Jew Suss.

Mr. Shaw wrote the letter in reply to a letter from Krauss requesting an opinion on the justification for his trial. Krauss, previously acquitted by two denazification courts, was fined 5,000 Reichmarks by the Court of Appeal today. —Reuter.

HUSH-HUSH TALK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, June 5. The Army Department today clamped a secrecy lid on the activities here of Dr. Choi Soon Chyu, director of the Bank of Chosen, who has been in Washington for a fortnight closeted in discussions with military officials.

An Army spokesman told reporters that instructions have been received direct from the headquarters of the American commander in Seoul, Lieut. Gen. John R. Hodge, that Choi must not be permitted to talk to news reporters.

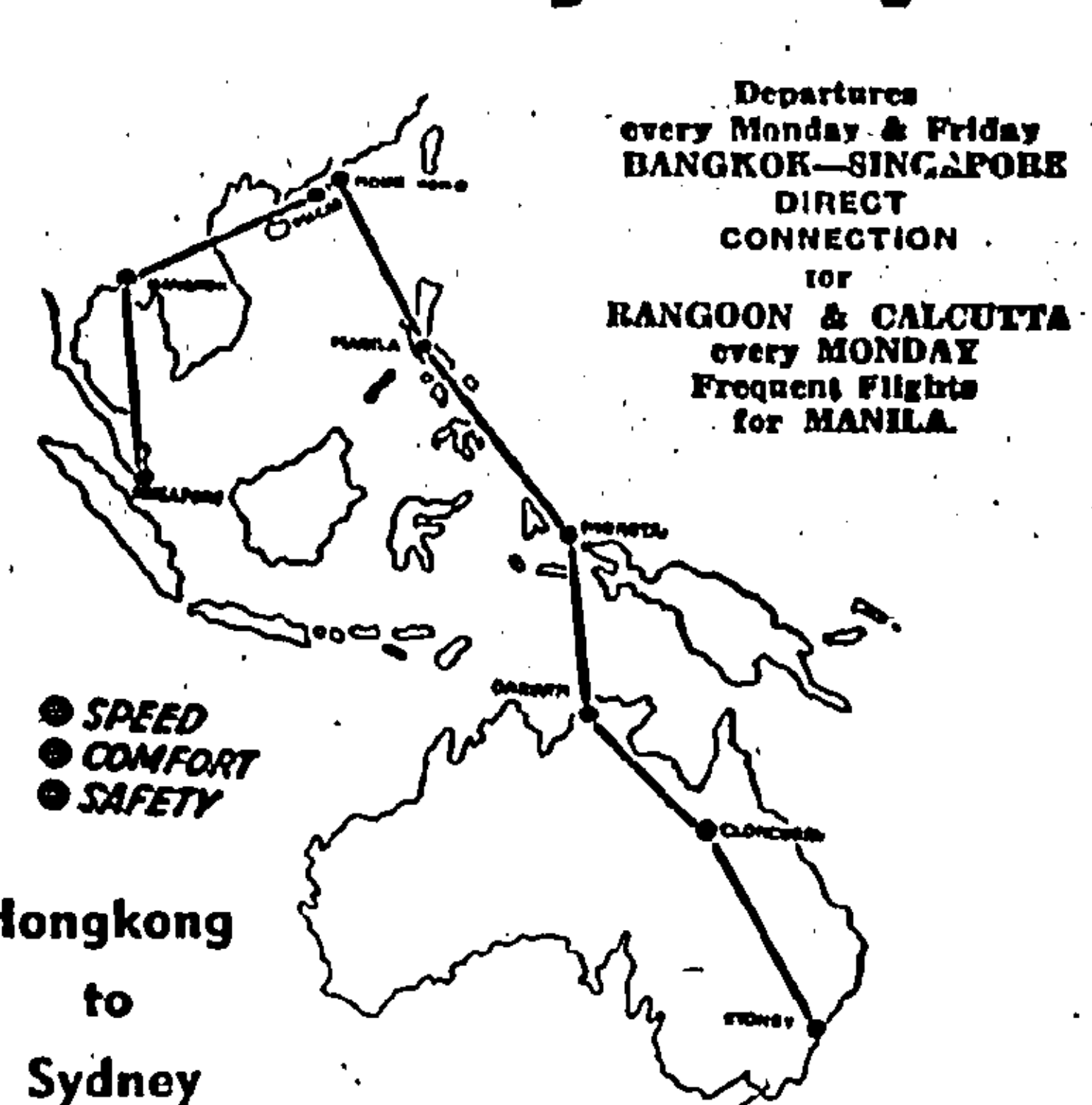
State Department officials have not been aware of the presence in the United States of Choi, until they were advised by the United Press 10 days ago that he was here.

The Army spokesman declined to give the reason for the secrecy shrouding reasons for Choi's visit. Other Army sources, however, said he was here to assist United States Army officials with details of a proposed economic rehabilitation plan for South Korea. This is the plan for which the House Appropriations Committee on Thursday refused to provide funds. Army sources said too that they wanted to talk over the general financial and economic conditions in South Korea.

DROUGHT BROKEN

Perth, June 4. The two months' drought in Western Australia was broken today and a good wheat crop is still possible. —Reuter.

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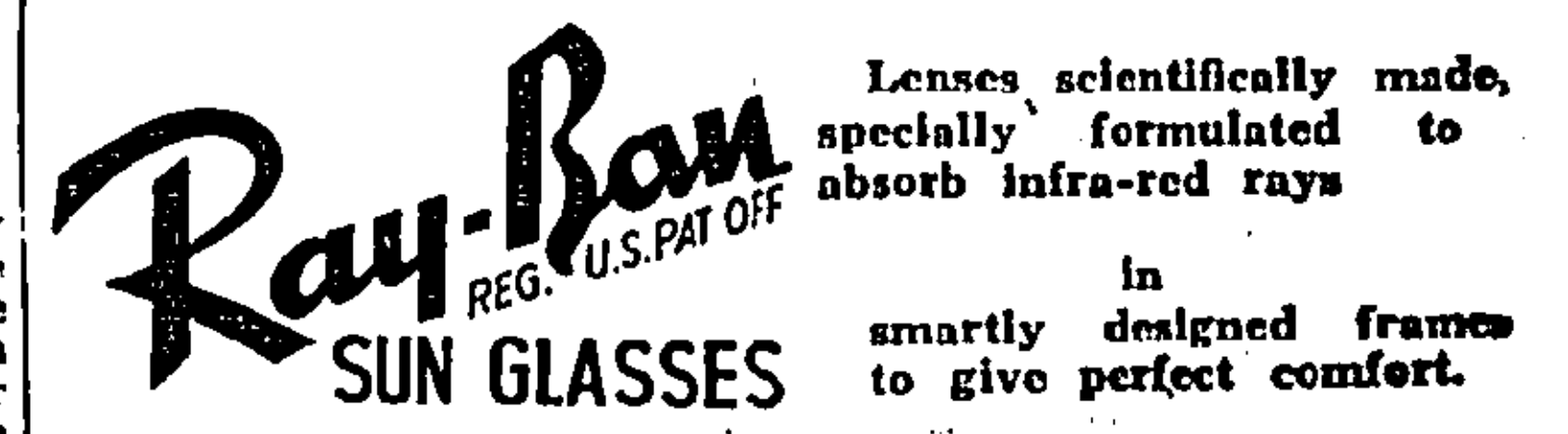
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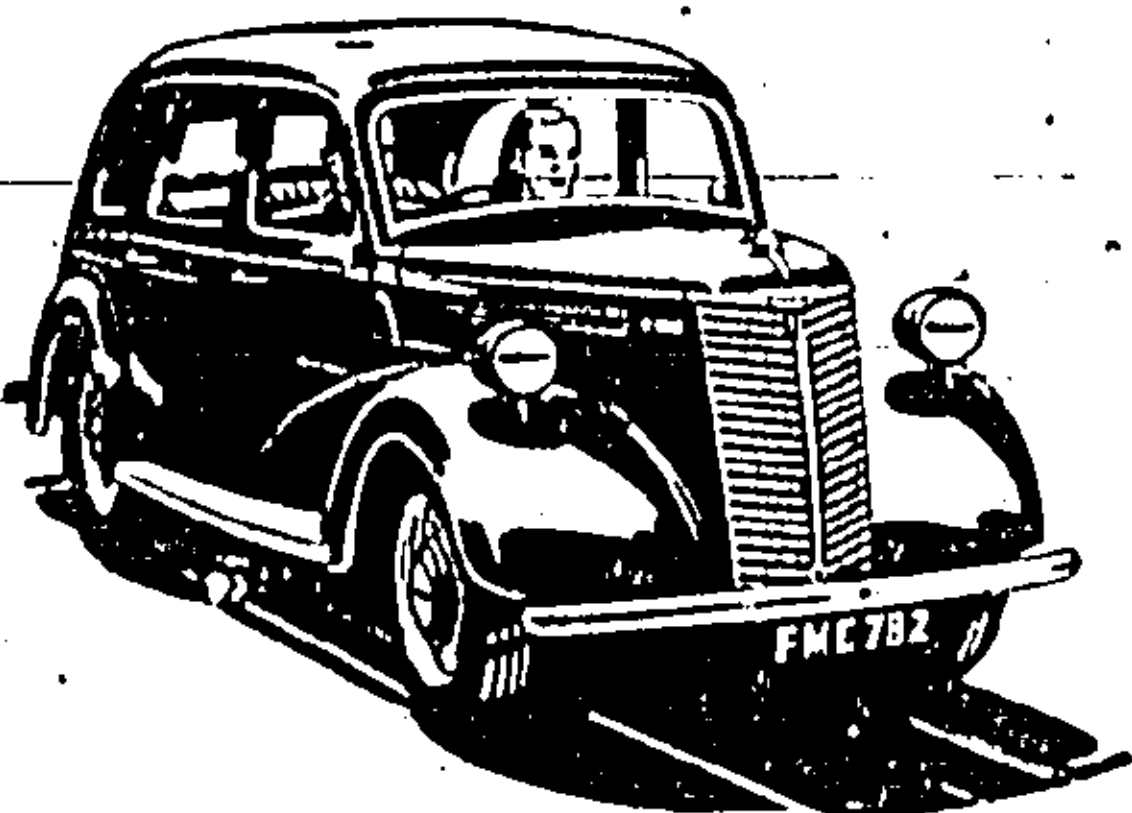
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APR

**REPRESENTATIVES PASS
APPROPRIATIONS BILL
AID SCHEME CUTS
NOT RESTORED**

Washington, June 5.

The House of Representatives today passed by voice vote and sent to the Senate the appropriations bill, without restoring cuts to China or Japan. Just before the House voted on final passage of the ECA appropriations bill, Representative James Fulton (Republican) offered "air" amendment to restore to China \$63 million which was cut yesterday.

**HAGANAH
FLAG AS
SOUVENIR**

Southampton, June 5.

Special security measures were taken at Southampton today when British troops and members of the Palestine police force arrived from the Holy Land in the liner Strathmaver.

The officers and men were from the 2nd Middlesex Regiment, the 3rd Hussars and the 2nd King's Royal Rifle Corps.

Extra military police were on duty in the dock area. As the vessel docked, Corporal John Brown and some of his friends in the 3rd Hussars held over the dock a souvenir Haganah flag.

Brown said the flag was being flown in defiance of the curfew in Haifa and he made a Jew haul it down and took possession of it.

The Palestine police were mostly from Galilee, Jerusalem and Nazareth.—Associated Press.

**HYSTERICAL WOMAN
GETS PAROLE**

San Francisco, June 5. A hysterical Chinese woman who hovered on a ledge 13 floors above the street on Tuesday trying to choose between death and deportation, may have won temporary freedom.

Attorney Jack Chow said today the immigration department has agreed to parole Wong Loy, 41, pending decision on her appeal of a deportation order.—Associated Press.

Rep. Fulton withdrew the proposal without allowing it to come to a House vote. He said he hoped to call the attention of the Senate and the joint compromise committee to the need for restoring the full amount to China because House Appropriations Committee testimony "clearly showed the need for the full sum."

It was understood that he would have a better chance of regaining the full amount in the Senate if the motion had not already been voted down by the House when it reaches the Senate.

The question of funds for Japan, Korea and the Ryukyus will not come up again until the bill reaches the Senate.

15-Month Period

Final action came at an unusual night session after the House had shunted down a motion to send the bill back to Rep. Taber's Committee with instructions to restore original 12-month spending period.

As passed by the House, the bill would provide \$5,980,910,228 for European recovery and six other major foreign aid projects. The funds would be spent over a 15-month period, extending to June 30, 1949. The administration had asked for \$5,533,710,228 for 12 months.

The measure allots \$4 milliard for European aid, Trieste, and Japan, Korea and the Ryukyus, \$400 million for economic and military aid for China, \$1,250 million for Government and relief in Europe, \$200 million for Greece and Turkey, \$70,710,228 for the International Refugee Organization and \$60 million for the Children's Fund.—United Press.

**Atomic Union
May Not Strike**

Washington, June 5. AFL Atomic Union leaders today indicated that they may put off their scheduled strike next week at the atomic research laboratory at Oak Ridge, and enlist Congressional aid in the dispute.

Although the chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, Mr. David Lilienthal, said he had failed to persuade the AFL Union not to strike next week, there were indications that setting of the strike date would be delayed.

Unions legally may strike at midnight Monday, but James Brownlow, Secretary-Treasurer of AFL Metal Trades Department, said the meeting called for Sunday at Oak Ridge to set the strike date had been cancelled.—United Press.

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**Anne In
Lausanne**

Geneva, June 4. Ex-king Michael waited in drizzling rain for the plane bringing Princess Anne to Geneva from Copenhagen today. Later he drove the Princess to Lausanne in his car.

The ex-king told Reuter he would leave for Athens early next week, probably in his own plane.—Reuter.

**Cost Of
Training
Terriers**

Belfast, June 5. The Secretary for War, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, said at a press conference in Belfast today that while he was not making any commitments he thought the Government would have to consider whether it was possible to effect some financial arrangement to enable Territorials to attend camp without incurring any serious financial loss. He was referring to the handicap experienced by some small employers in releasing men for training.

Large employers for the most part had been most cooperative, he said.

On the other hand it must not be assumed that small employers were in such a financial position that they could not afford to give a man time off or to make up the balance of pay. Cooperation of all sections of the community must be evoked. Territorials were prepared to accept some sacrifice and thus the burden had got to be shared.—Reuter.

**MARSHALL
BITTER
ON CUTS**

Washington, June 4.

Mr. George Marshall, Secretary of State, at his weekly press conference today commented on the reductions in Marshall Plan funds proposed by the House of Representatives Appropriations Committee.

He declared that the reductions in Marshall Plan funds would, if confirmed by the whole Congress, alter the European recovery programme for a scheme of reconstruction to one of mere relief.

He said the bill, as amended by the House Committee, was being studied fully by State Department experts in cooperation with the Economic Cooperation Administration.

He referred to a speech he had made on his return from the Moscow Council of Foreign Ministers, in which he spoke of the need for the political and economic stabilization of Western Europe before satisfactory post-war settlements would be reached.

Mr. Marshall said he still stood by this opinion and cited the argument as illustrating the serious political effect the crippling of the ERP would have in Europe.

He smiled wryly when reminded that tomorrow, June 5, marks the "birthday" of his first announcement of the Marshall Plan. "It is certainly getting a nice little anniversary," he commented.—Reuter.

**PORTLAND GETS
NEW WARNING**

Portland, Oregon, June 4.

Metropolitan Portland, already stricken by the worst flood in its history, was warned today that a new crest moving ponderously down the Columbia River would be more than half a foot higher than this week's destructive surge.

Nine C-47 transport landed at evacuated, flood-menaced Portland airport from McClellan airport, California, with hundreds of thousands of burlap sacks to relieve the sand-bag shortage. They also brought rubber boats for evacuation and rescue work.

The Columbia is moving at a tremendous rate downstream, fed by melting snow.

River measurements at Longview, Washington, showed the rapidly flood sweeping at seven miles an hour westward into the ocean.

United Press correspondent Elton Barrett, flying over the river for 175 miles from Bonaville Dam to the Coast, said the Columbia was five times normal size at many places.

Barrett said the muddy flow at the mouth extended seven miles into the Pacific.

Moderate to heavy rains over the upper Columbia basin reversed the dropping tendency of most rivers in the region.

The Red Cross listed 14 persons "unaccounted for" in last Sunday's Vancouver City disaster, although no bodies were recovered from the flood-covered housing area that crumbled from a dyke break on Sunday.

Three adults and 11 children are on the Red Cross list.—United Press.

**Credit For
France**

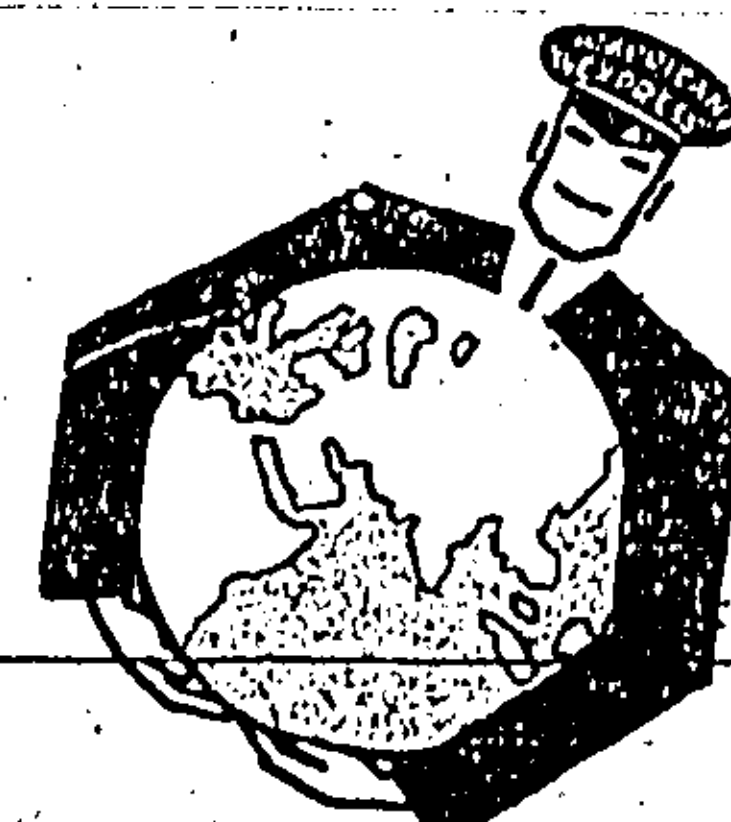
Paris, June 5.

A £10,000,000 credit from Britain to France was announced today. It will be used in the second half of this year and is intended to help French purchases from the sterling area for which France has a large deficit.

It was arranged at a recent meeting of the Anglo-French Committee when it was agreed that Britain would increase her purchases from France and that France would increase her purchases from Britain in the next few months.

These arrangements are part of an effort to find a permanent solution for the deficit in France's trade with the sterling area.

Whereas the credit may be drawn at any time up to Sept. 30, the whole amount is repayable also by this date, though the time limit may be prolonged between the two countries.—Reuter.

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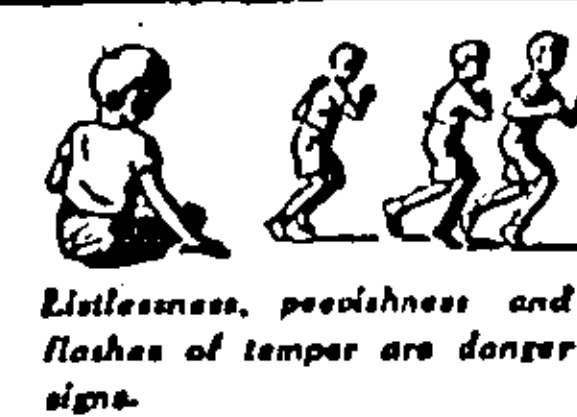
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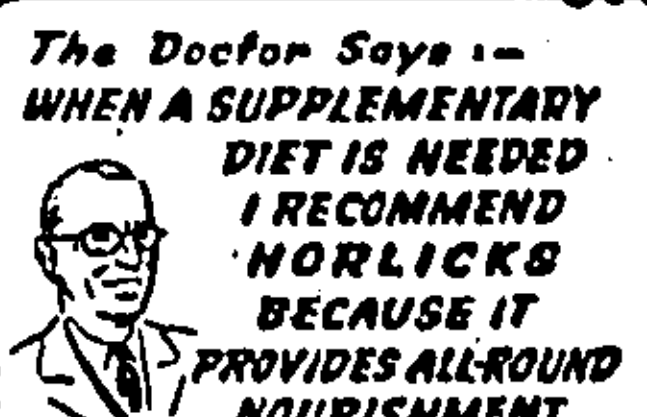
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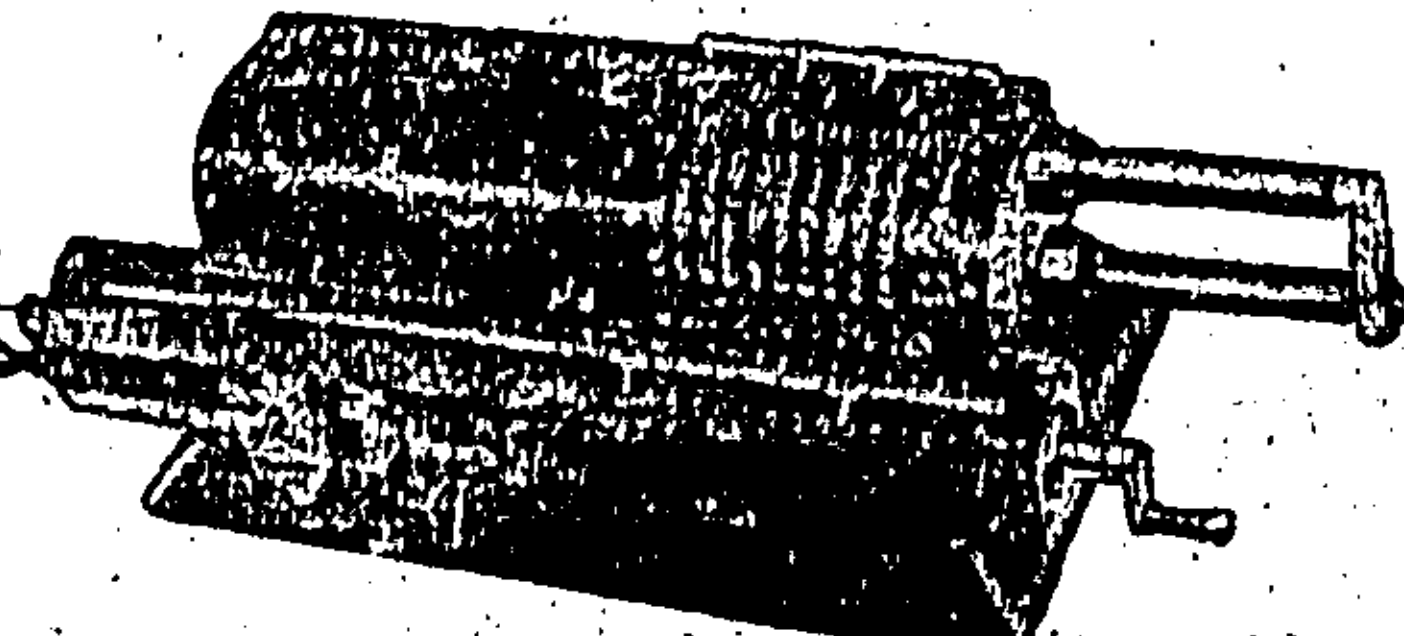
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SATELLITE UNION IN EUROPE

The bearlike hug exerted by the Soviet Military Administration upon Berlin has abated somewhat in novelty, but in effect, and it is now possible to discern the broad new design of Soviet policy in Central Europe. It appears to be taking a shape which, if it is certainly not peaceful in essence,

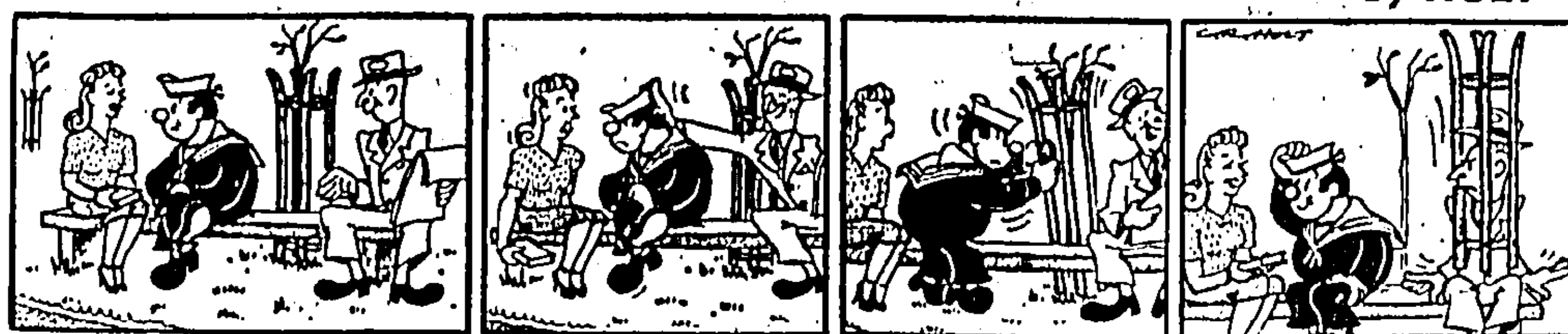
BY
IAN COLVIN

implies no commitment to immediate aggression. One might call the policy one of Eastern European Union. The history and character of each constituent State are being carefully weighed by the Politburo in their plan to form a considerable middle block between the Western European Union and the USSR itself.

Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Rumania and Hungary are the firm core of this middle. Under German rule, the Soviet Zone of Germany, its forward glacis, and Austria, a State to be blancheted and drawn into it by the temptation of trade with her eastern neighbours. Beyond lie the Ruhr and Rhineland, a great prize but out of reach to a Power that is still too disorganised to offer commercial inducements and, though strong enough to take it by force, not strong enough to defend it.

Information from Vienna suggests that Soviet tactics there are now to move towards withdrawal from Austria, thus obliging the other Allies to withdraw also, a situation which is calculated to leave Russia alone to subdue Austria by outside pressure from Czechoslovakia and Hungary. The same tactics would probably be applied to Germany, were it not for the prospective international control of the Ruhr, which would make it very difficult to control a central Government in Berlin from beyond the Oder.

ABLE SEAMAN



BROADWAY IS BETTING 5 TO 1 ON VANDENBERG FOR THE WHITE HOUSE

Interim Election
Report from
JAMES BROUGH
in New York



Round shadowy corners, away from the neon glare of the Great White Way, Broadway bookies are fixing the odds on the next President of the United States. Face the sickly-sweet scent of the popcorn stands, the relentless rumble of jazz from the record shops, and you can lay one to five that Arthur Vandenberg will be put in the White House by 20,000,000 American voters in November.

Try to bet that he will become either President or Secretary of State, and you'll find no takers. That result is a foregone conclusion. In the inferno of presidential campaigning the senator from Michigan enters a state of grace. The five-room suite he and his wife inhabit in Washington's Wardman Park Hotel is the safest, least assailable ground in American politics.

'Safe, and Sure'
Vandy, Van, or Art—his friends use all three nicknames—is the ideal Republican candidate. His own party looks on him as safe and sure. Opposition Democrats cannot muster a single effective argument to prove he would not make a better

Chief Executive than Harry Truman. It was Vandenberg who made possible the Marshall Plan. It was this convert to the cause of internationalism who ensured Republican support for the devious world policies of the Truman Government.

Up to now Vandenberg has not budged from his noble, Roman pedestal to reach out a hand for his party's nomination. But a "Draft Vandenberg" movement is flourishing in Michigan and elsewhere. Many shrewd analysts on both parties are certain he will be nominated and will be elected to the White House.

The political complexion of the potential next President was decided by his father, a Mohawk Valley Dutchman, not many years after Van was born on March 22, 1884, in the furniture factory town of Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Yet he struck up a close friendship with Franklin Roosevelt, as fresh evidence of the turnabout quality of Van's personality. This practical phrase-maker coined one that particularly pleased F.D.R., though it was applied to the Republican creed and not the Democrats: "Social-mindedness, not Socialism."

When the Germans marched across Poland Vandenberg was consistently isolationist. "This war is about nothing but 25 people and propaganda," he sneered. For the 1944 presidential nomination his favourite was General MacArthur. Then, on January 10, 1945, Vandy was converted. The

German V2 rockets raining on London blasted him round the key corner of his career. "The thing that turned me into a fanatic was the robot bomb," he says. "You have to be an internationalist when you can press a button in Cairo and blow up New York."

Read at Yalta

The 35-minute speech he made in the Senate that day promoted him overnight into an international statesman. President Roosevelt was so impressed that he took 50 copies to the Yalta Conference to show Winston Churchill and Premier Stalin. He appointed Vandenberg a delegate to the San Francisco christening of the United Nations.

Into his new world job, which has lasted ever since, he plunged his gifts for compromise, his energy, his charm, and his skill. More than any other man, he is credited with transforming America's attitude to Russia from suspected appeasement to firm resistance. Vandenberg, from the wings, directs affairs in the State Department, which dare not thwart or affront him. Vandenberg, as president of that House, steers the Senate, of whom he says: "They're like a lot of bad boys. You have to ride herd on 'em or they get into all kinds of mischief."

What is the core of his belief, the philosophy that may well guide the U.S. under President Vandenberg in 1949? In his fancy, fustian prose he answers: "There is but one rule. What is right? Where is justice? There, let America take her stand."

First Enterprise

Aron Vandenberg, who lost most of the money he had saved in a property speculation in the depression of 1892, roused himself from a death-bed coma to say: "Son, always be a Republican." While his widowed mother took in boarders, Arthur, aged ten, showed the first signs of that commercial enterprise which has made him one of the Senate's few dollar-millionaires. He organised a modest express-delivery service for hauling shoes from manufacturer to railway station which, with three employees, netted him £5 a week.

In high school young Arthur, who even then relished the sound of his own voice, was called "Senator." The "spark," he recalls, "was always there." He also had his quinine—nose cracked by a baseball bat (the evidence is still there). He got into politics through journalism—and, as one critic noted, into journalism through politics. From his savings as a 22-a-week cub reporter on the Grand Rapids Herald he paid his way through a college law course, terminated by a false alarm of tuberculosis. Back on the Herald he worked his way up to be chief political reporter.

Editorial Gifts

One of his particular friends was a florid, die-hard Congressman who, in 1907, bought the Herald and immediately announced to the long-haired, bespectacled 22-year-old oracle: "My boy, you are now the editor and publisher of this newspaper." The cramped, single-spaced editorials that Van peeked out among a welter of cigar-butts jet-propelled him to fame and influence among Michigan Republicans.

Reading them over, you discern the start of the strange, seasawing politics which led him, in January 1945 to turn his back on isolationism "insulationism," he terms it now—and proclaim that: "No nation heretofore can immunise itself by its own exclusive action." In 1918 he was nudging the U.S. to fight Germany, but in 1919 during an anti-League of Nations trade, he was demanding: "Who shall order us to war?" A "conspicuous friend of the highball today," according to some observers, he was strong for Prohibition before it came in and bone-dry while it lasted. In 1923 his paper had grown and prospered sufficiently for him to sell it (price, nearly £140,000) and carry the classy rhetoric of his editorials to the floor of the Senate, to which he had just been elected. He won easily then; he has won easily ever since.

'The New Ordeal'

He impressed his fellow senators from the start. They liked his good humour, his hard work, and his gregariousness. "They bore with the enormous dignity that bordered on pomposity because he took the curse off it by frequently and amiably burlesquing himself."

Sabotaging Marshall Aid

In Berlin the Russians mean to stay and see the Western Allies out, and having done so, to reorganise the city's large industrial production as an essential part of the Eastern Union's economic system. Already the city of Berlin has been offered Polish coal—a powerful bargaining instrument. With Czechoslovak machinery the Polish Government aims to raise its Silesian coal production this year to 68 million tons, of which 20 million tons would be available for export. The Ruhr itself produced only 55 million tons in 1947 and exported just under 11 million tons.

A significant factor in the development of Central European trade is that the Communist Government of Warsaw has just given the Communist Government of Prague a sector of the former German port of Stettin on the Baltic to serve the Czechoslovak industrial complex as an outlet; thus the ports of the Rhine and the Elbe and Hamburg may be starved of traffic. In such ways the resources of Central and Eastern Europe can be very effectively directed towards sabotaging Marshall aid.

Who will win this economic tug-of-war? If the Soviet Union could adapt the abilities of private enterprise, and also afford to these lands a measure of political tolerance, no doubt Moscow would win it. Its very Communism is in practice its worst handicap. Many of the industrially best qualified men are escaping by stealth through Berlin, Vienna and Munich out of the middle realm and into the West. And the Soviet Bismarckian Control machinery is concentrated on building up from the West, and the Soviet Administration machinery on building up from the East, Berlin as the natural point of friction will glow red-hot again and again.

Terrace warfare has had a certain success; every time that a Potsdam signal-box shunts a train on the wrong line, the hand of Moscow is thought to be on the lever; every illiterate Soviet sentry who rejects the papers of a British officer is thought to be remotely controlled by the Kremlin. In the early days of the occupation American and British hostesses judged the success of their cocktail parties by the number of Russian uniforms; the same stage effects are now being used to keep their husbands in suspense at committee meetings. The Soviet officers do not appear, they fall sick but predict the date of their recovery, and worst of all they lose their rubber stamps. But Moscow is playing with fire. I can think of no case in history when one great Power has thrust out two others from the capital which their joint efforts had conquered. Reflection on this fact in the Kremlin may account for a partial easing of the situation; for to press her advantage too far in this city would be one of those acts that history does not forgive and usually avenges in war.

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PLAYTIME PIECE.—This checked playtime was trimmed with rick-rack, braiding, which was used on several frocks. The wide, flaring skaters skirt covers matching bloomers to complete the outfit.



COOL SIMPLICITY.—One of the gowns for evening wear shown at last week's Fashion Show. The draw-string neckline and puffed sleeves merge into a full bodice, gathered at the waist with a flowing skirt below, just ankle-length.

A Look at Paris hats

Never has there been a season when millinery has had more old-fashioned allure. Bonnets, Dolly Vardens, Edwardian models, and what Maud Roser (Dior's favourite modiste) calls the roofs of Paris are all a la mode.

New full summer styles are of unusual proportions, although light as a feather, being mostly organic forms or very fine, lacey straw. Widely curved brims in front turned sharply off the face are narrow at the back.

These models have a definite side tilt, being twirled or pleated in front to give individuality to the line.

Small hats are so small they are almost doll shapes, and are worn on the front of the head.

The bonnet influence often leaves the crown quite bare. The right line for little numbers is elongated, with a peak against the crown or cut off in a straight effect.

Forward Movement

This forward pointing movement is attractive, chic, and in the manner of the newest fashions.

There are far too few of those heartbreaking flower mixtures, though the queer of flower hats in Paris (No 2 Valois) trims natty little-faith-hats of Edwardian influence, with roses and daffodils, tiger lilies, and bits of hazy brown chiffon.

Small hats are unexpectedly appearing on the boulevards. Maud Roser makes a coronet of seagulls and doves, and Mercury wings shoot out on either side of a small model.

Pastels

Hats are in pastel tones, with weather forecast colorings, cloud mauve and pink and storm blue, all fragile and feminine, and all very lovely. Fashion favors grey running from pearl to deep slate.

And to be smart, hats must form part of the general ensemble, balancing the silhouette.

The question of hairdressing comes in. Most hats require upward styles. Many milliners have invited coiffures to create individual hairdressing adopted to their models.

Gullitume suggests a thick Edwardian roll, with the 'old hair curled flatly over the ears. There's no end to the problem.

No one can afford to be without a fringe this season—even if it's only a cut in the centre of the forehead. It gives the last little touch of authenticity to the reminiscent mode that prevails.

BY OUR FASHION CORRESPONDENT
The London Line is the conservative version of the look which has been adopted by the fashion-wary as a safe, pleasant balance between Short and Long.

Hong Kong had its first official glimpse of the London Line at the Fashion show held last Thursday in the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden. The Show was organised by Mrs. E. M. Sando, a representative of the textile and fashion Journal, "The Ambassador" and sponsored by the Board of Trade to help its British Export Drive.

All the models shown were the work of British weavers, British designers, and British manufacturers. This was, in fact, the first all-British fashion show held in Hong Kong.

The dresses themselves were divided into four sections: Suits, Day Dresses, Beachwear and Evening Wear. Here is what I thought about them:

Classic Lines

Taking first things first, the Suits came up. These were in the traditional English "classic tailored" class, and relied for their appeal more on cutting and polished simplicity than any Look. The skirts were longer than last year's, and there was a tendency towards flared or gored skirts rather than pleats—though stripes were used to effect in several of the pleated skirts. Peplums were popular—not only on suits, but right through the show. They were gathered, draped and frilled peplums, long ones and short ones, most of them shaped either at the back or front.

Wearing Dresses

The day dresses, too, were simple and smart without being too utterly sophisticated. In some of them the London Line was creeping up towards the knees, but in others it dropped almost to the ankles. The latest thing, a scalloped skirt, was the special feature of a tan linen dress trimmed with white rick-rack braid. My choice also fell on "Snootie", which was ideal for the tall, slim girl. Its long skirt flowed freely from a tight-fitting waistline, and the waistline itself was adorned with an unusual two-way, two-coloured belt, sure to be popular when it comes in quantities.

The beachwear section completely abandoned thoughts of any line. Several of the swimsuits were as scant as could be, the two-and three-piece beach ensembles, a cheerful gold that will be ideal on the beach.

Cool Evening Gowns

I must say there was a notable absence of London Line in the Evening Wear section. Some of the models featured a wary 10" from the ground, but quite a number of them went all the way down to the ankles. I had two favourites, and judging by

the applause they were everybody's choice. One was a black cocktail dress in light-weight wool (yes, I know it was wool, but it was a lovely frock all the same), with a large, pouted taffeta peplum all the way round. The top was severely plain, and the skirt was tight-fitting and slit up the front to allow knee action. It was as smart as a parrot.

The other was a gown in figured nylon, in a floral maze pattern with a predominant over-tone of mauve. It had the new draw-string neckline, worn almost off-the-shoulder, tight short sleeves, and a beautiful wide skirt that billowed and danced. The waist was drawn in tightly in a narrow band, with ties hanging from the front fastenings. It was a length, not quite touching the floor.

And conclusions? Well, judging from this Show, the London Line is just plain moderation—moderation in shoulders, necklines, hemlines and hips, and of the models and poses. A few had rounded shoulders, but the general impression was one of the Look toned down to be worn by you and I.

A not unsatisfactory arrangement, I can't help thinking, because I must admit I have dreaded the day when Fashion would finally bludgeon me into a voluminous skirt, flat shoes and a slipping neckline.

EX-TEACHER TURNS FEMINIST AUTHOR

By Robert Musel

April Taylor, who gave up teaching school to crusade for her sex, has given the male of the species one of the most savage spankings on record.

"All men tell lies to all women," is Miss Taylor's theme. Her catalogue of what is wrong with the opposite sex runs for 185 pages of a newly published book, "Love Is a Four-Letter Word" (Beechurst Press).

There is one grudging chapter in which Miss Taylor admits there may be some

good in a very few men. She titles it "A Good Man Is Hard to Find."

But for the most part Miss Taylor is swinging without her fine kid gloves. On behalf of the masculine victims of Miss Taylor's attack, I lunched with her to inquire whence sprang all this venom.

Try Again

Miss Taylor is a shy, nice-looking brunette who usually hides her shyness behind dark glasses. She has been thrice divorced but hastened to assure me that it had not affected her viewpoint and she was looking forward to a fourth marriage.

"I still love every one of my husbands dearly and wish them well, wherever they are," said said, sounding as though she meant it. "I wrote the book because I've felt that too many men have for too long gotten too much for too little." When word of the text got around, Miss Taylor's book began to sell in the thousands before publication, presumably to women who wanted ammunition for belaboring husbands or boy friends. They got plenty.

"A man in pyjamas likes to feel like a god," said Miss Taylor apropos of nothing that had gone before. Then she said that married women "who are lovely, sensitive souls, trying to hold fast to some poetry in this world" usually fall in with that mood by telling their husbands they are wonderful.

Always Misunderstood

And what does womanizing get for this kindhearted co-operation? The married man is usually out looking for a girl friend he can tell my-wife-doesn't-understand-me. And the poor girl friend, also clutching fiercely at the poetry of the world, believes him.

For such a double betrayal Miss Taylor said she and less than contempt. She wants men to recognize marriage for what it really is—a comfort, a solace, a refuge, an unwelcome companionship. And if a man looks at it only as a plot against freedom he's better off single.

"Better off dead," amended Miss Taylor.

With more than a dozen trips abroad to her credit, Miss Taylor, basing her opinion on information and belief, says the American man is the best all-around male.

Italians, she says, are the most eloquent lovers and invincible in that department, on their home grounds. She doesn't think much of the French ("too much art, not enough heart") and confirms the standard opinion, that the Briton would rather play cricket.

—United Press.

One of Britain's leading stage actresses, DAME EDITH EVANS, has just begun her film career. She plays the 88-year-old countess in "Fanny Hill," a fantastic plastic make-up of senility which takes three hours to apply. This make-up cannot be worn for more than two days consecutively or it produces a skin rash. So the shooting schedule had to be carefully arranged, and every evening Dame Edith has her face and neck massaged with special lotions and creams.

In the lion's Den

The success of her Paris trousseau has delighted Princess Elizabeth, who had confessed to her dress-designer, Norman Hartnell, some nervousness about what to wear in the lion's den of world fashion.

She therefore took a keener interest than usual in the design and planning of her outfits, says Hartnell.

One point of etiquette helped her. She felt that it was correct for her to wear up-to-the-minute fashions when abroad, whereas in England it's usually smarter for her to be simply dressed.

For the first time, she chose an evening dress with a bustle—with an Edwardian look that was a reminder of Edward VII's Paris popularity. She wore it when she went dancing at the night-club.



Never in England has the Princess been seen in public wearing such high heels as she wore each day in Paris—fashionable ankle-strap slippers with "moderate" soles.

And her skirts were longer than usual; about ten inches from the ground, says Hartnell, a medium length for a petite person like herself. (She is about 5ft. 4in.)

Her own favourite new outfit was the white-blue silk afternoon dress with draped hip-line that Philip has sketched her wearing. Paris applauded her fashion sense in choosing it.

And the fact that it was not a special design, but one of Hartnell's normal summer collection that she wanted copied, is a publicity triumph for British fashion styling.

All her outfits were made of pure British materials.

Photos from Paris (from Walter Farr).

Princess Elizabeth is back in London, but the talk of Paris is still the Princess Look. Madame Schiaparelli, the Paris designer, commented: "Paris has loved the royal fashion parade, because Paris loves a fairy princess—which is exactly what Princess Elizabeth proved to be. In her gown the New Look, which was born in Paris, and the London Look meet."

Joyce Begg

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SUNDAY HERALD MAGAZINE SECTION

SUNDAY JUNE 6, 1948

He Told Customs Men The Ungarnished Truth CANNIBALISM WASN'T ALWAYS UNPOPULAR AT SEA

The castaway Indonesians who recently lived at sea for three months on floating coconuts, flying-fish, and rain-water fared better in these days of food control than did Captain Dudley of the yacht *Mignonette*, who had to "take to the boat" in 1884. He practised cannibalism to survive.

Paradoxically, that period was an expansive time of plenty. Only the blood-red of British mapmakers' ink drenched the globe. True, there were rumblings in distant clouds, but, try as it might, no sun was able to set on the civilised world.

Interests of citizens were wide. Gordon was being courageous at Khar-toum. In London Bernard Shaw was joining the new Fabian Society and bending a dubious eye-brow on the times, vivisection and meat-eating. And in Essex Captain Thomas Dudley was boarding the yawl-rigged yacht *Mignonette* to sail her to Sydney.

Dudley had all of Gordon's courage, but was soon to show that he lacked Shaw's social, surgical, and dietetic qualms. A few months later, under the furls of the splendid Red Duster itself, he was busy eating his cabin-boy, reminding civilisation more pungently than Shaw could have that it was really only skin deep.

Although our present era is more decrepit, castaways aren't as tactless.

During the last war many people found themselves in extremis at sea. As an instance, in the Captain Eddie Rickenbacker epic, hunger gnawed and tempers became frayed on the long drift in the ditched Flying Fortress life-rafts, but nobody thought of eating a shipmate.

However, in Dudley's case there was the extenuation that he was very hungry.

The story "broke" in the London "Sunday Times" of September 7 when the repast was reported primly. A German barque, the *Montezuma*, had just touched at Falmouth, where Captain Dudley and two others who had been cast away in a dinghy for twenty-four days were landed.

The paper said: "...They drifted about enduring indescribable sufferings. On the 18th day the boy died, and the survivors, by eating the body, managed to keep themselves in existence till the *Montezuma* picked them up."

The whole affair began late in 1883, when a Mr. J. H. Want, of Sydney, bought the 30-ton *Mignonette*. He engaged Dudley, a man said to be of "exemplary character, great experience, and courage," to sail her out to Port Jackson.

The captain, who had never taken stronger meat than the roast beef of his homeland, joined the yacht on May 3, 1884, at Tollesbury, Essex, signed on a mate, an A.B., and a boy, then set sail for his macabre meal, via Southampton.

At that port he prepared and refitted his ship. While there the mate requested and received his discharge. Records do not say why the officer left the ship, and there is no suggestion that the set of the skipper's gastronomic jib was awry. Edwin Stephens was signed on as mate.

Next, Edward Brooks, the able-seaman, wanted to resign, but was dissuaded, a circumstance which later embarrassed him. The boy, Richard Parker, seems to have been easy about everything. He was an orphan without other dependants, so what did he have to lose in the frail craft, except his life?

The *Mignonette* sailed on May 19, and after touching at Madeira, crossed the equator on June 17. It was fair passage until at about latitude 27 south and longitude 10 west a full gale

A GRIM YARN BY GENE McCARTHY

blew from the WSW on July 2. The skipper hove to. The yacht took a continuous hammering but remained snug until the fatal wave came out of the scud on the 4th.

Mate Stephens, at the wheel, saw it first and shouted the alarm. According to "Taffrail" in his book "Famous Sea Escapes and Rescues" the others came on deck in time to see "...a monstrous, foam-crested wave bear down on them. A wave more gigantic than any of them had seen before." It disintegrated the *Mignonette*. Topsides she was flattened and the weather planks were stove in.

The crew had no more than five minutes in which to get the 14-foot dinghy and themselves overside. The cabin-boy, when ordered to stow a small emergency barrique of water, stowed it in the Atlantic. It was a fatal blunder. The captain managed to salvage two small tins of preserved turnips and the sextant before the *Mignonette* plunged.

The dinghy was left adrift 1,600 miles from the Cape and some hundreds from the African coast in an area unfrequented by shipping. Somehow it survived the gale.

On the fourth day a turtle, probably the unluckiest in zoological history, was captured while sleeping on the surface of the vast, almost empty ocean. He filled the castaways until the 11th day. Heartened, they splurged the two tins of turnips at a single meal, the only act which Bernard Shaw might have approved.

For five days, baked by the sun and frozen by night cold, the miserable sailors sank into semi-madness. Drips of rain caught in oilskins were their only sustenance.

On the 16th day the captain got too hungry. He had a conference with his two adult shipmates. The boy was spared the details. The agenda was simply: That we draw lots to see who shall die and be eaten to support life in the winners. Brooks, the seaman, displaying foreknowledge of a modern voting procedure, vetoed the whole proposal in the face of a majority. The matter was pigeonholed.

But the cards were stacked against the cabin-boy. That day he drank sea water and became insensible. Two days later, excluding the finicky Brooks from their counsels, the captain and the mate debated the matter further. From his "chair" in the stern sheets Dudley observed that he himself had a wife and three children, that Stephens had a wife and five children, and Brooks, though single, had dependants, but that Parker....

Parker, prone and friendless in a dim world of slush-splashed planks, did not go to the poll. He just lay there and hated the sea.

In the conditions Captain Dudley was fair. Although crazed by hunger and thirst, he decided to spare the boy until dawn the next day. If no rain or sail came by then the boy must die.

At 8 a.m. next morning the last of what little luck Parker ever had ran out. Dudley and Stephens looked at each other and nodded their bearded, emaciated heads. Brooks, the squeamish, saying that he would have no part of the plan, went into the bows and covered his head with an oilskin. Stephens refused to kill the boy, but agreed to hold his legs. Forced into the role of executioner Dudley offered a prayer for forgiveness and produced a penknife.

Needlessly, it seems (and formality may have been far from his mind), the captain roused the semi-conscious victim and said, "Now, Dick, your time is come!"

Parker's reply, though not constituting the most famous "last words" in history, ranks amongst the most succinct and ingenuous. He said: "What? Me, sir!" Boys were well grounded in respect for superiors in the British Merchant Service.

Dudley, rather superfluously, added: "Yes, my boy," and severed the boy's jugular vein. He died almost instantly.

There is nothing in what followed quite as distasteful as the fact that Brooks came from beneath his oilskin and shared in the provisions. Later, after rescue, he remained consistently inconsistent.

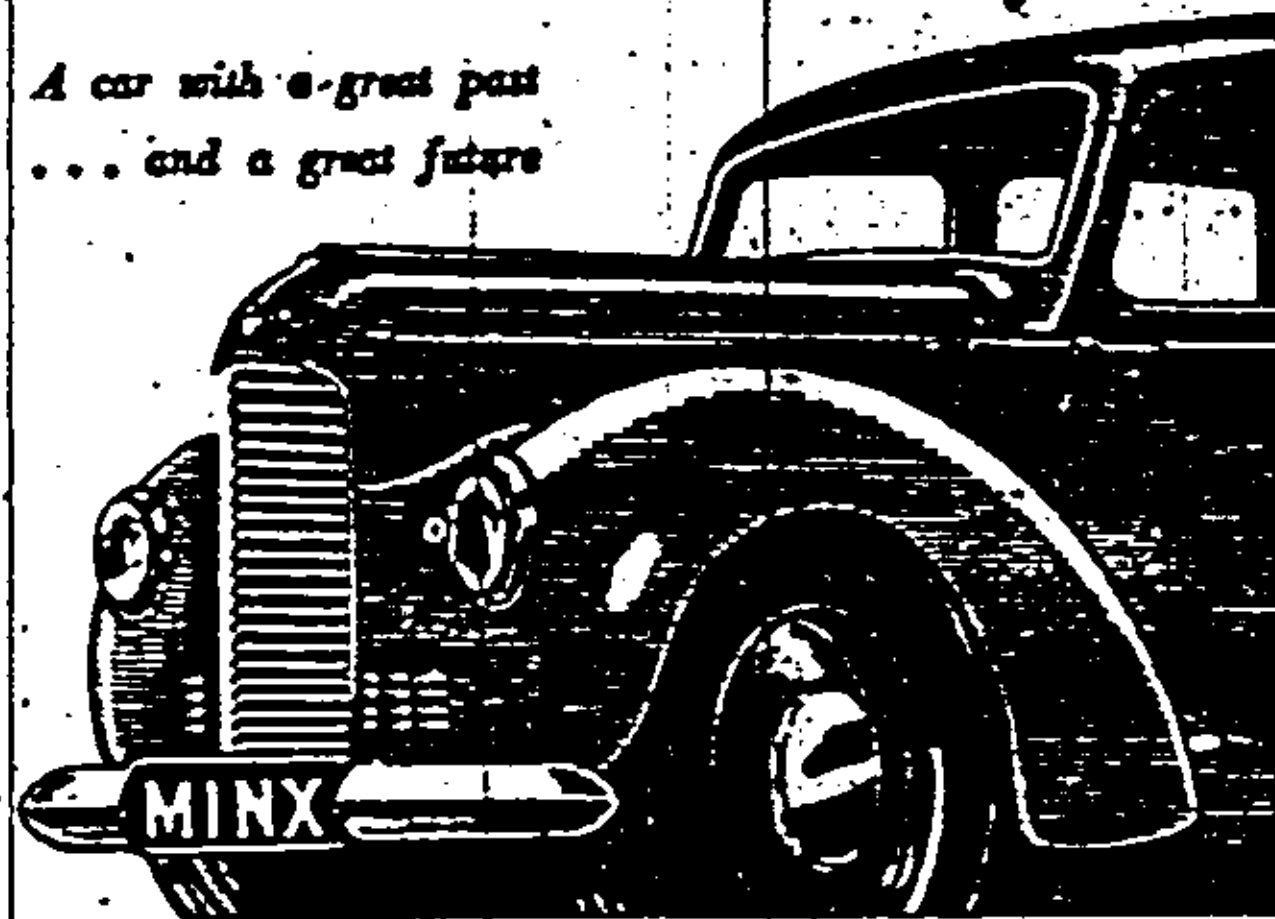
On the 24th day the *Montezuma* rescued the castaways. The dinghy had progressed 1,050 miles since the wreck. Immediately the survivors were ashore at Falmouth the captain, feeling justified in his behaviour, made no bones about reporting his emergency rations. He told Customs men the ungarnished truth. The police, obviously, had to take action.

The three men were committed for trial for murder on the high seas. On September 19 Brooks was acquitted to enable him to give evidence for the Crown. A wave of sympathy for the accused swamped England. Pathetic letters to the Press from their own cells intensified feelings in favour of the captain and his mate.

The Thames Yacht Agency collected money for their defence, but on December 4 they were found guilty of murder. Sentence was deferred. On the 8th they were condemned to death, but were "respite" during her Majesty's pleasure. Then on the 13th the sentence was commuted to imprisonment for six months with hard labour. On the 13th, mind you!

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Talking about Films.

ALL THEIR WORLD A STAGE

By Fred Majdalany

Actors are an acquired taste. It is often maintained that the British public hasn't acquired it; that books, plays, and films about actors are, therefore, unpopular.

For many actors find they need must act, even though they happen not to be on a stage or a studio floor at the time.

To an actor a fellow-drinker is an audience, to be pinned down with an Ancient Mariner eye and some interminable anecdote related with calculated gesture and careful timing. A restaurant is less a place in which to eat than somewhere to make an entrance.

And with all this often goes a highly specialised brand of private life that brings out the primmest reactions of the British character.

Yet anyone who has ever been mildly stage-struck recognises that it is this very mixture of extravagance, artificiality, and ego that makes the great actor what he is.

Such people (among whom I include myself) will relish "A Double Life," a robustious, periwig-pated, highly burnished blend of comedy, satire, and melodrama set against the background of the Broadway Theatre.

It is about an actor, Anthony John (Ronald Colman), who in our mothers' youth would have been known as a matinee idol.

He is a "pro" to the marrow. He acts as much off the stage as on it. His highly theatrical private life is mainly passed with his ex-wife (Signe Hasso) because they have found that their love can survive so long as they remain unmarried.

The Death Kiss

In addition, he takes his acting roles so seriously that they have a habit of taking possession of him. This is fine so long as he is in the polite waters of drawing-room comedy, but awkward when he plays Othello.

The success of this Othello is based entirely, we gather, on the realism with which he strangles Desdemona, while pinning her down with a mighty

kiss. Poor Signe Hasso has a terrible time being kissed and strangled night after night, and they occasionally have to fetch the doctor to her afterwards.

But Othello's death kiss, as it is eventually called, makes Shakespeare bearable to Broadway audiences, and the play runs two years.

The Death Scene

By which time Mr. Colman has gone completely schizophrenic, and his second (or even more abnormal) self feels impelled to strangle a real Desdemona—a waitress, it turns out, who gets the well-rehearsed death kiss after an outburst of blank verse which is wasted on her.

This leads to a melodramatic climax during a performance of the play, in which the actor applies the same realism to the scene in which Othello stabs himself—and he is "pro" enough to reveal in his own death scene.

Mr. Colman's performance is virtuosity on the grand scale, and it is not surprising that it has won him an "Oscar." Its bravura is nicely off-set by the sympathy and charm of Miss Hasso. And there are three or four of those perfectly played small parts—reporters, policemen, waitresses—which are always a feature of the vintage Hollywood picture.

The Death Cell

Monckton Hoffe, the author of "Day-break" has had the whimsical notion of bringing the public hangman to the death cell to operate professionally on his wife's lover.

Apart from the novelty of having a hangman as its hero, this sluggish and rather gloomy melodrama hasn't a great deal to offer, except some pleasant photography of river craft and wharves, and a protracted study of lust near Wapping Old Stairs.

Most of the action takes place on a barge owned by the hangman (Eric Portman), who is married to a wife (Ann Todd) whom he picked up in a pub and who doesn't know the reason he keeps going off to prison towns.

Her diversion, during her husband's absences is provided by a Danish sailor (Maxwell Reed), who provides the lust, but not very convincingly.

Miss Todd's wife seemed a shade too capable, and, I'd have said, more than a match for any three Danish seamen.

Mr. Portman is sadly sensuous throughout a picture which (I am forced to say) suggests it should have been made in French with people like Simone Simon and Jean Gabin.

Somerset Maugham

A novelist whose works have frequently proved excellent screen material is Somerset Maugham. At present no less than five of his stories are being filmed, though four of them will form one film. This is "Quartet," now in production at Gainsborough Studios, London, under Sydney Box; it includes "The Colonel's Lady," "The Alien Corn," "The Facts of Life," and "The Kite." An interesting feature of this film is that the author is making a personal appearance in it. He will introduce the film and read the narrative linking the four stories. The other Maugham novel to be filmed is one of his latest, "Then and Now," a historical subject on Italy in the 16th century. Trevor Howard will take the part of Machiavelli, and George Sanders that of Cesare Borgia.

Two books by Hugh Walpole are included in the production schedules of two studios. At Denham, Lawrence Huntington will direct the school

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love and
luring lyrics

Eddie
CANTOR

Jean
DAVIS in

**If you
knew Susie**

WITH
ALLYN JOSLYN
CHARLES DINGLE
BOBBY DRISCOLL

Produced by EDDIE CANTOR. Directed by GEORGE W. DOUGLAS.
Original Screen Play by Walter Wilson and Bruce Brown.

story of "Mr. Perrin and Mr. Traill," while at Shepherd's Bush, "The Killer and the Slain" will shortly go on the floor under Harold French, with Eric Portman in the cast.

Trilby

Two famous novels to be filmed this year will be Thomas Hardy's "Far From the Madding Crowd" and George du Maurier's "Trilby." The former is to be produced by Wessex Films, one of the four units working at Pinewood Studios; the latter is to be produced at Ealing Studios by Sir Michael Balcon.

Modern English literature, by authors not as yet so well known abroad provides a good deal of interesting material for current productions. Best known of these younger authors is probably H. E. Bates, whose book "Fair Stood The Wind For France," a story of the war, will be made by David Lean, while Norman Collins will soon be able to see the film version of one of his latest books, "London Belongs To Me," (published in America under the title "Dulcimer Street"). der and Sidney Gilliat, with the latter which is being made by Frank Laundirecting.

Current Shows

QUEEN'S.—"Adventure Island." With Rory Calhoun, Rhonda Fleming, and Paul Kelly. The old story of the South Sea Island in a new guise.

KING'S.—"The Ghost and Mrs. Muir." Gene Tierney, Rex Harrison and George Sanders are the stars. A clever comedy with an unusual twist.

MAJESTIC.—"Calcutta."—With Alan Ladd in the role of an Over The Hump pilot.

ALHAMBRA.—"Wild Harvest."—Alan Ladd, Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston and Lloyd Nolan.

STAR.—"The Best Years Of Our Lives." The classic of 1947 with Myrna Loy and Fredric March.

**ST. JOHN AMBULANCE
BRIGADE**

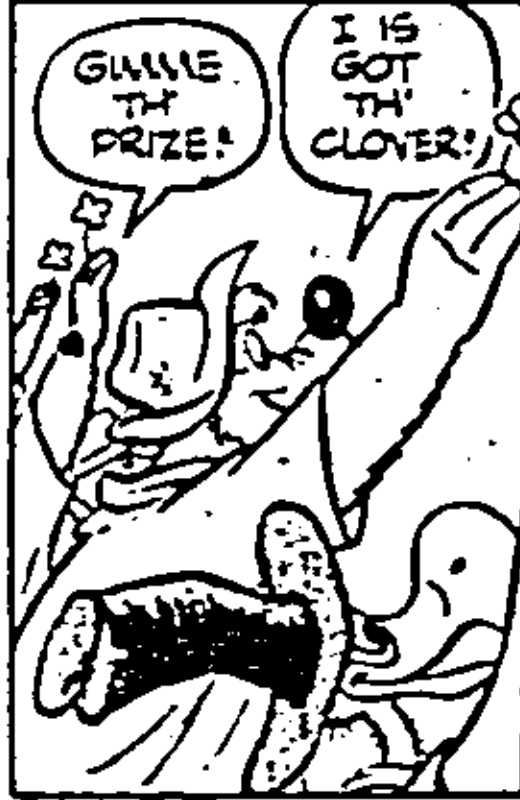
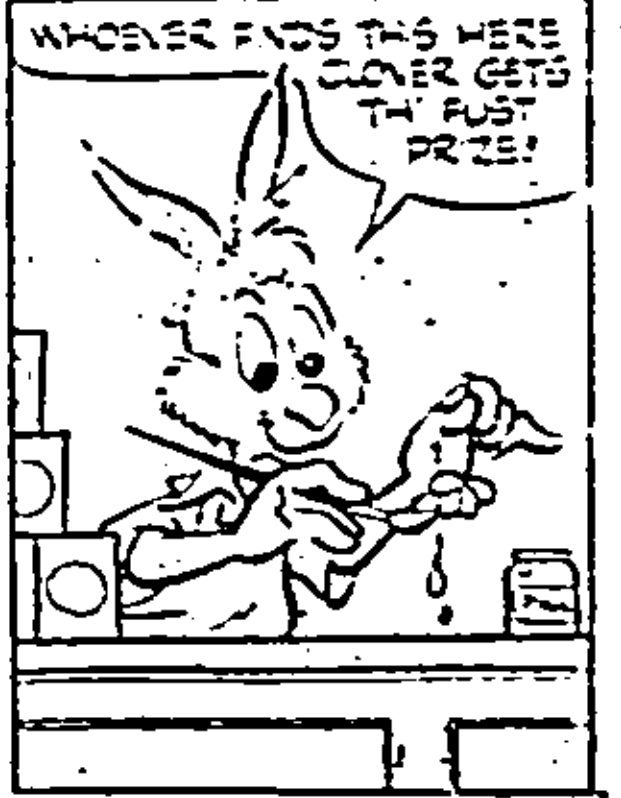
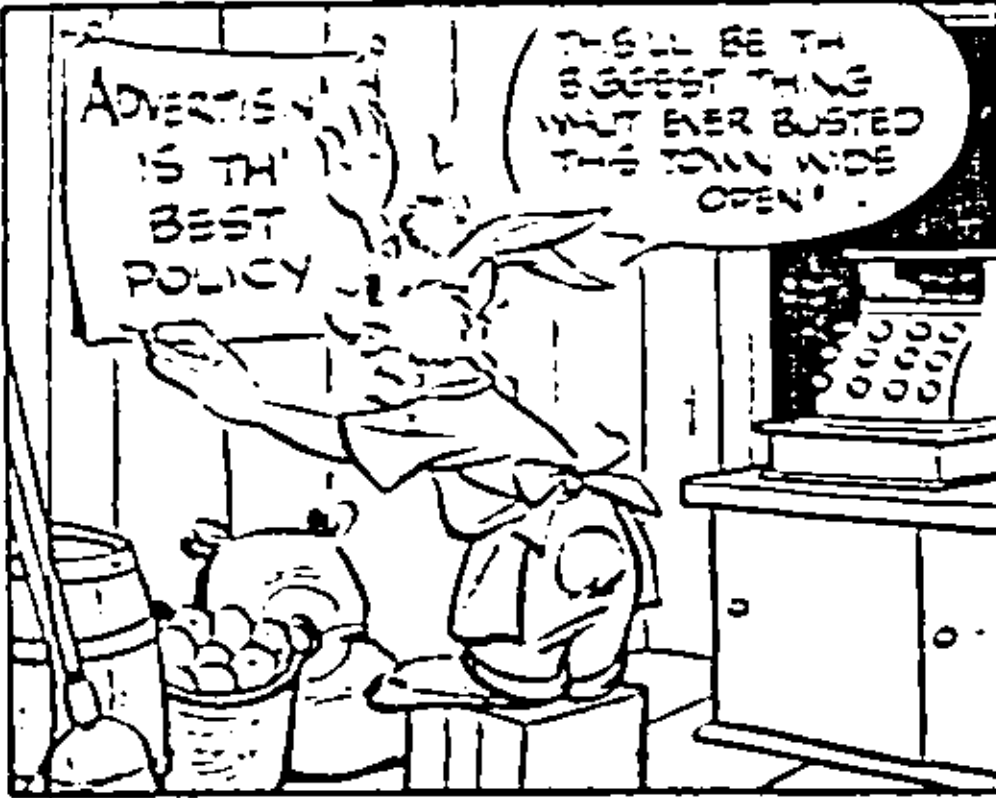
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BRER RABBIT
TALKS
TO
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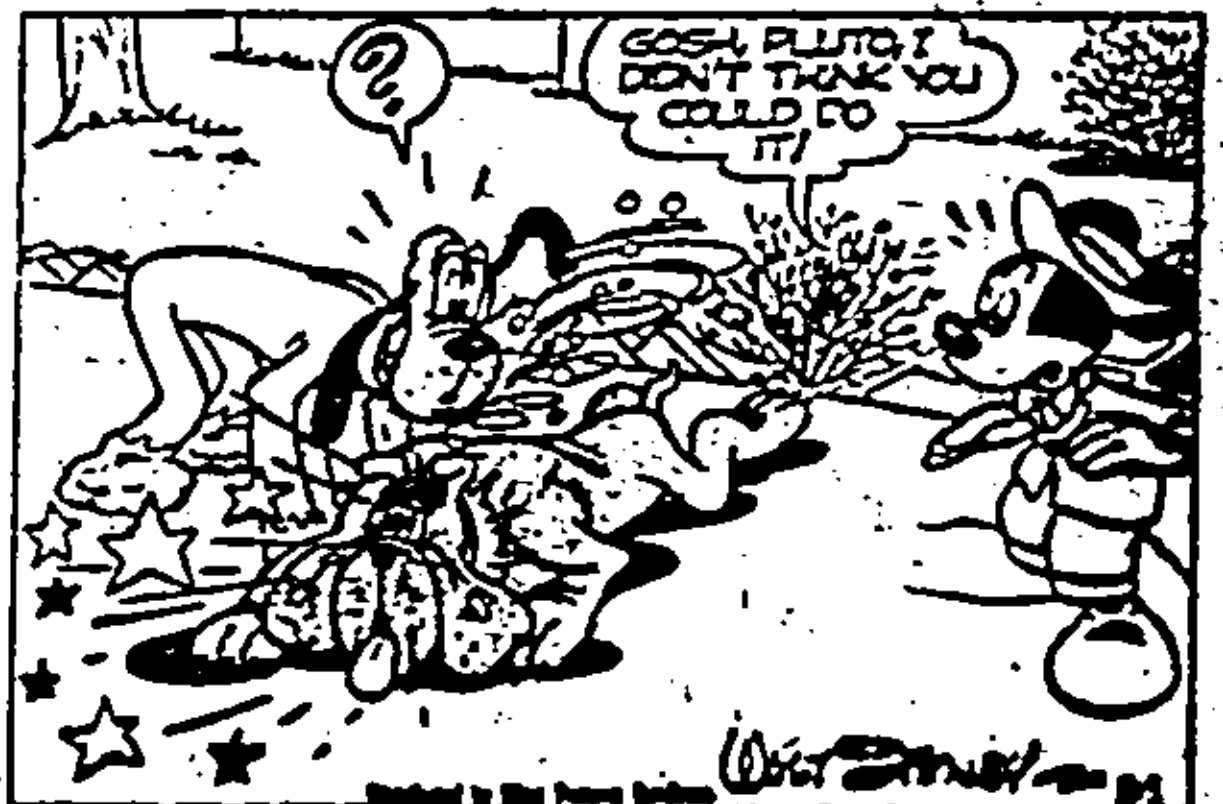
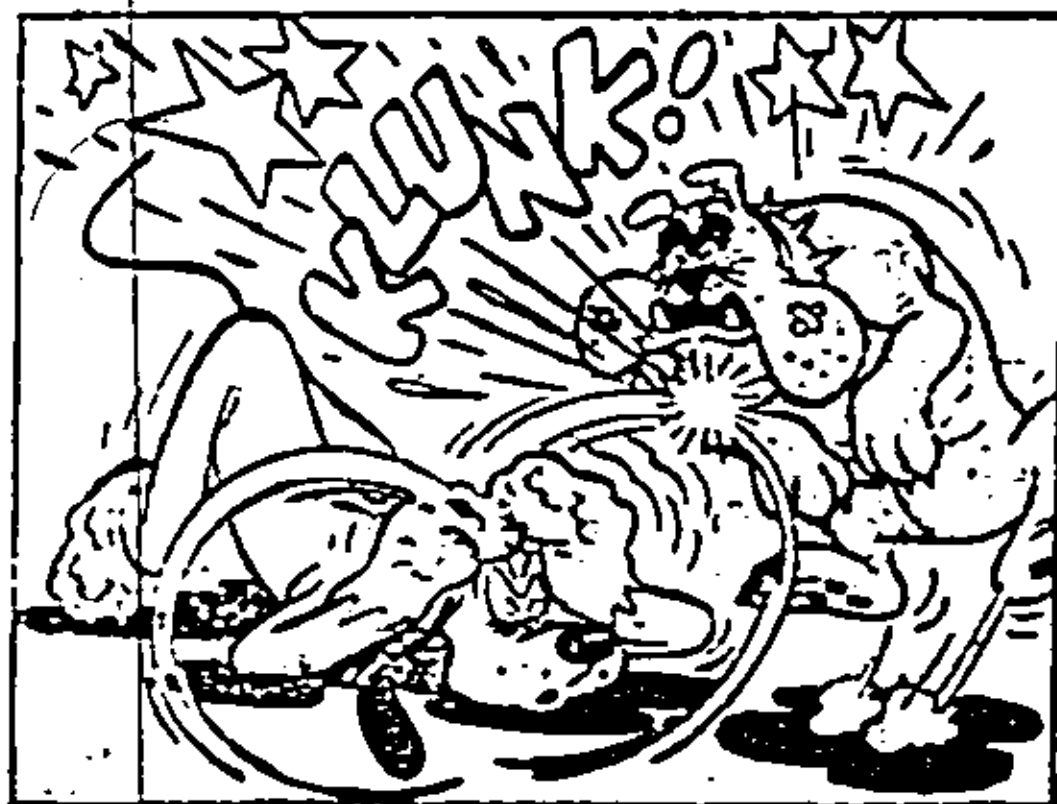
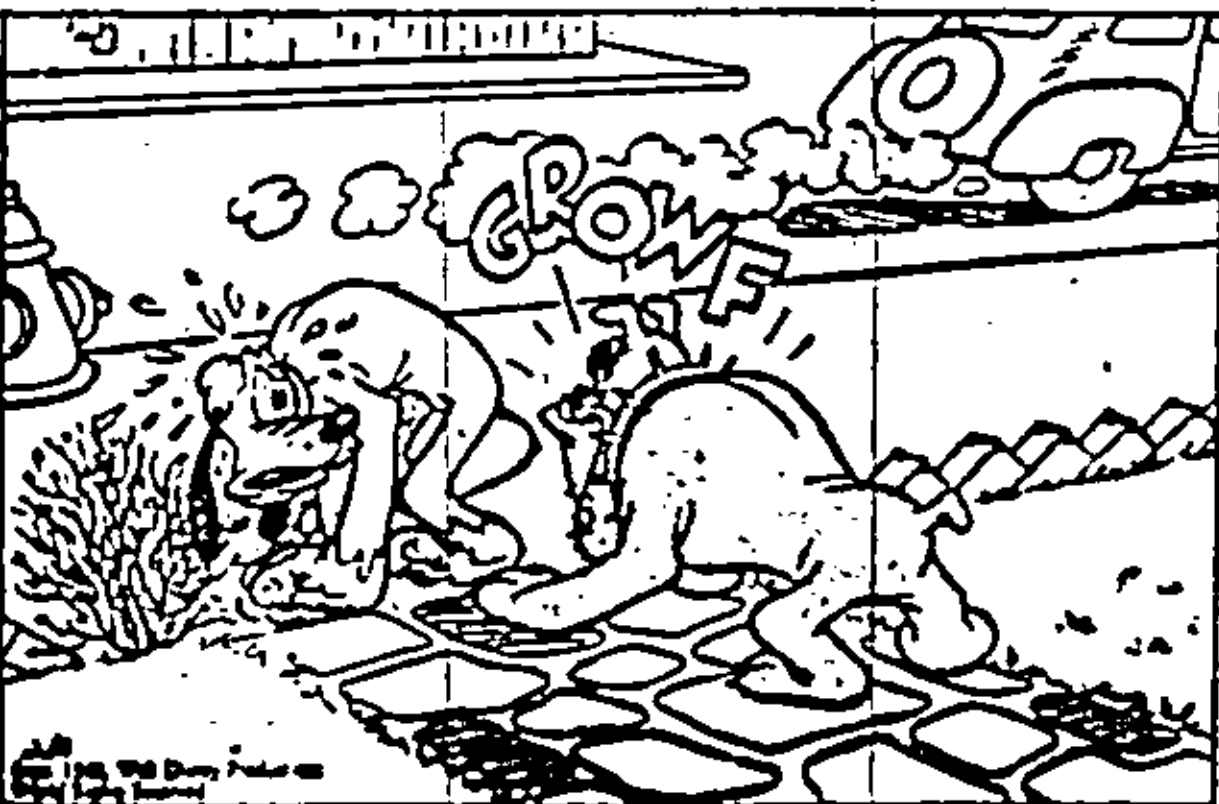
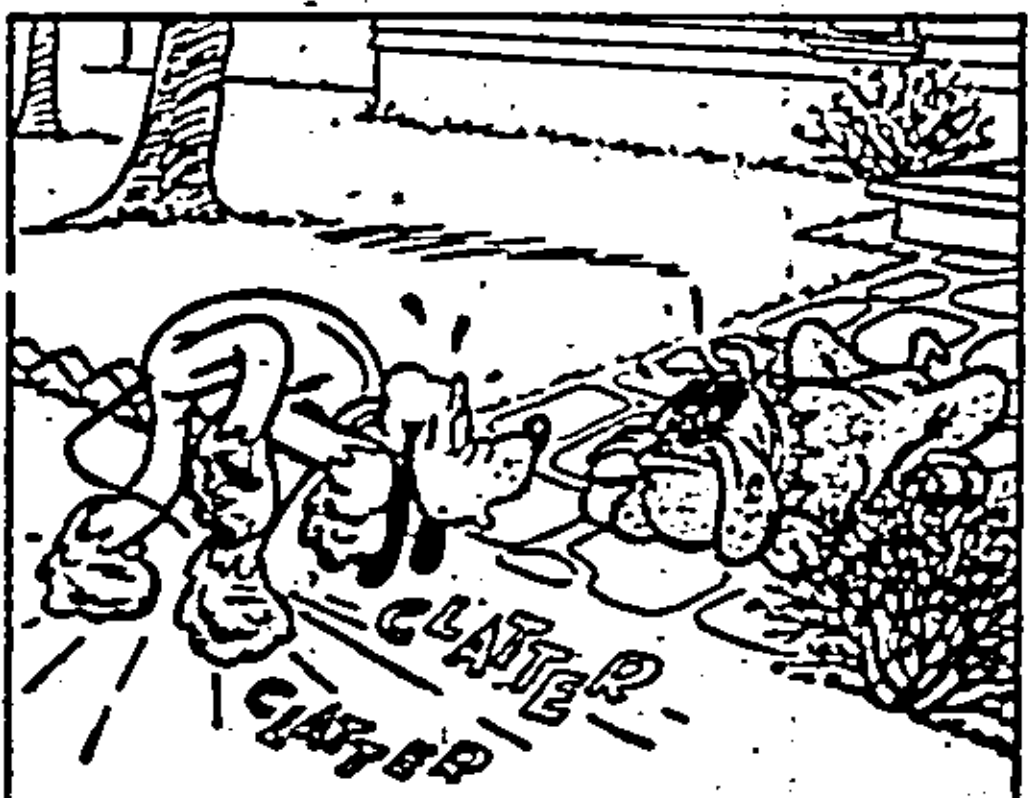
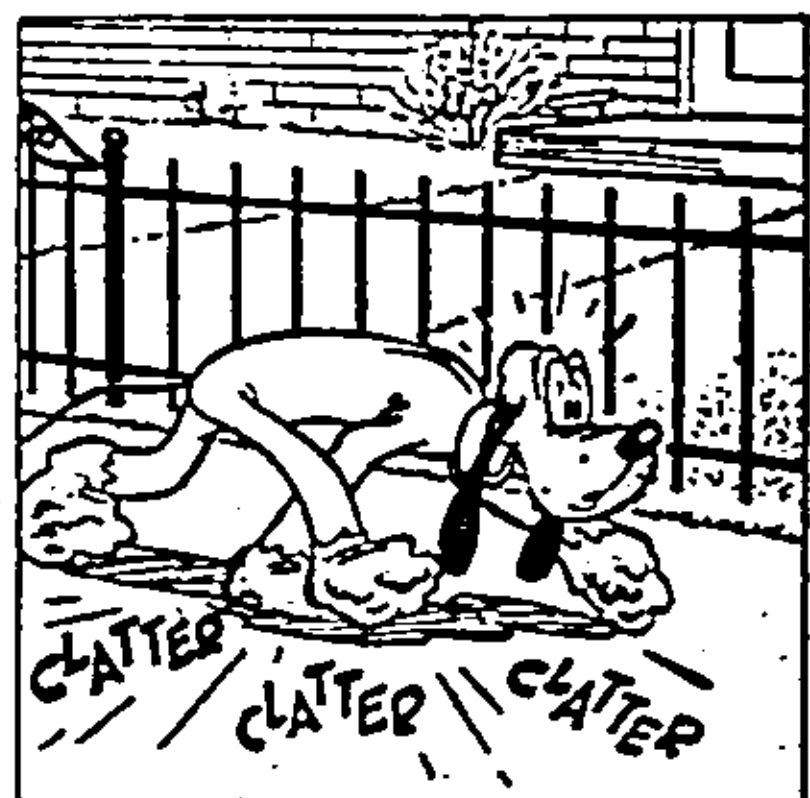
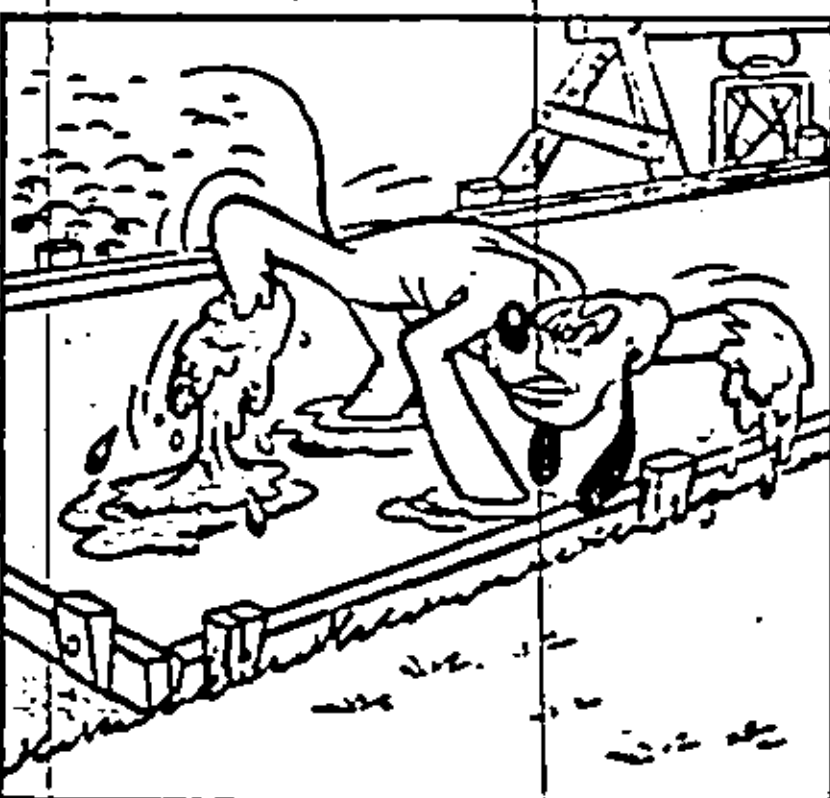
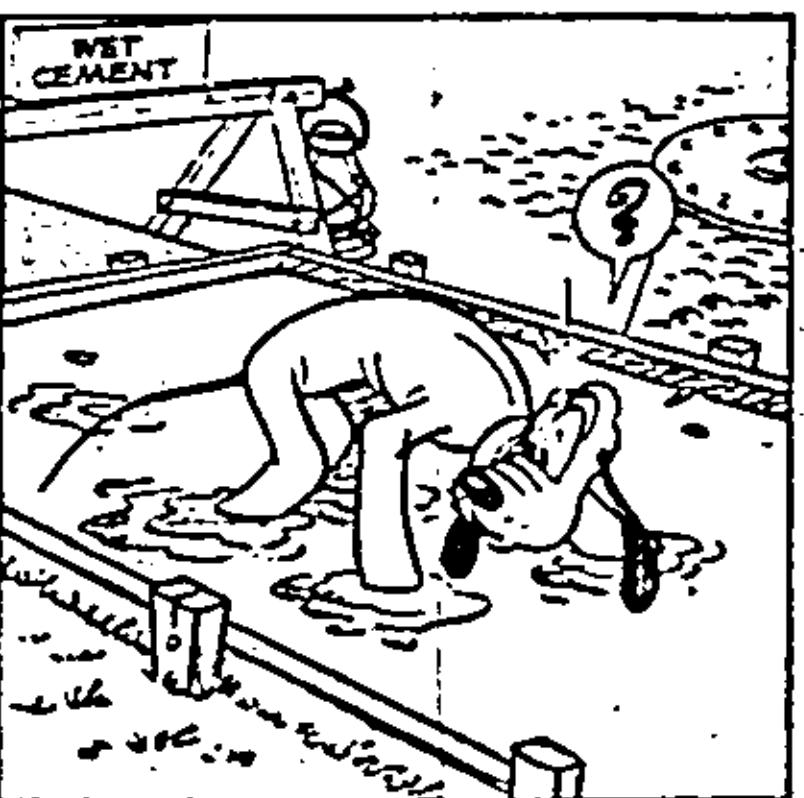
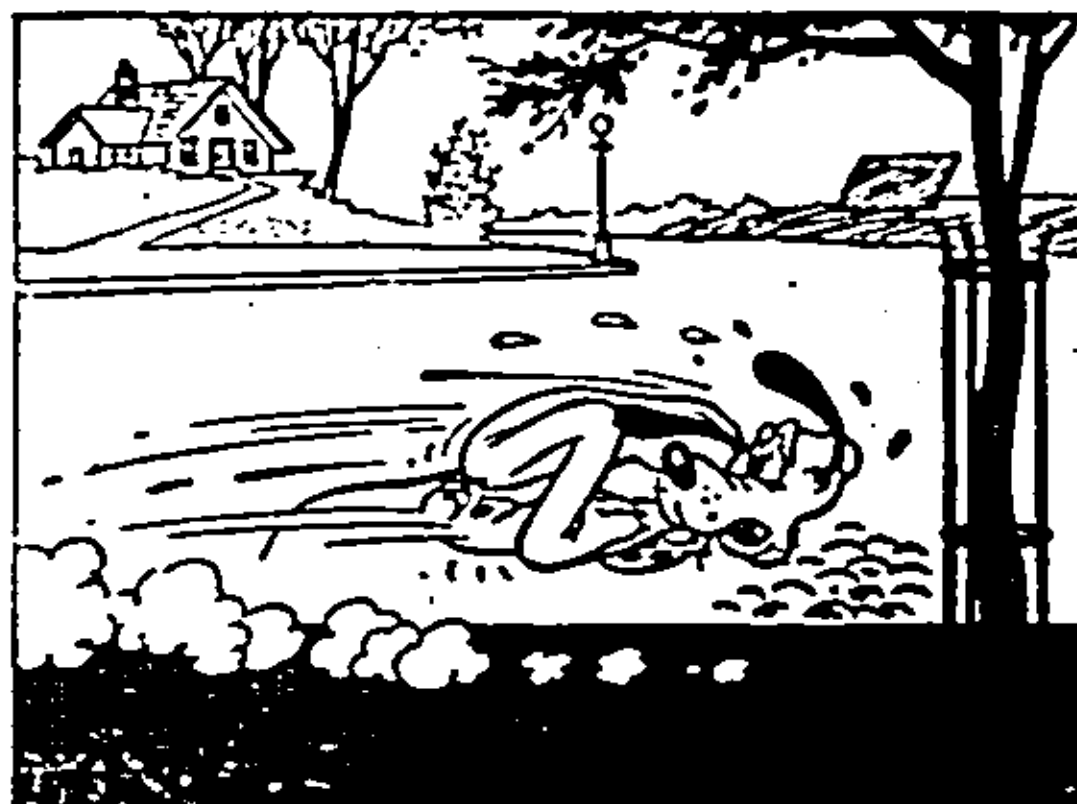
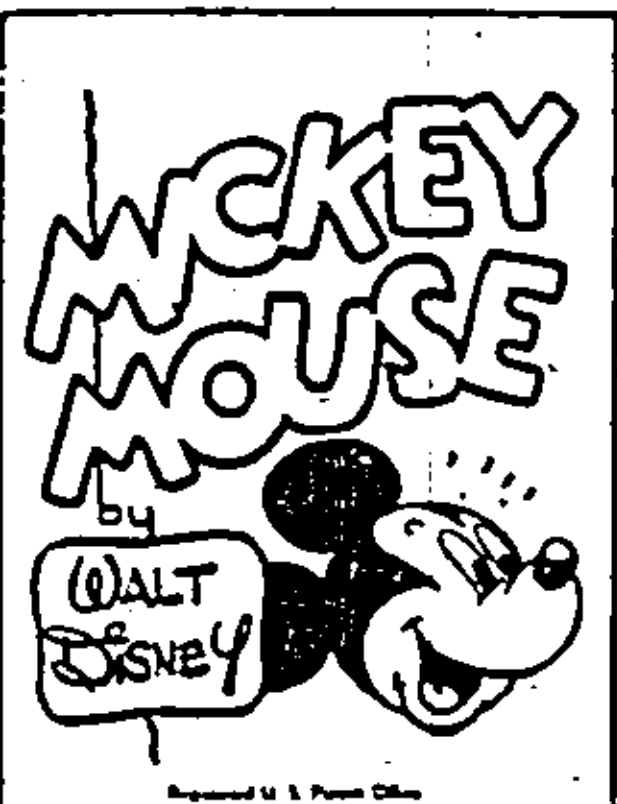


DID YOU KNOW THIS?

The best way to extinguish a fire that originates in rubbish is to use fire extinguishers containing foam, vaporizing liquid or soda and acid agents.

Color is the chief factor in grading maple sirup for quality.

Decorated clay tiles, stamped with the date of their manufacture and used in Persian buildings of the Middle Ages, have enabled historians to fix the date of many Persian works of art bearing similar decorations.



Our Serial Story

THE AUSTRALIAN BEST SELLER

These Are My People

By ALAN MARSHALL

An adventure must always begin. Mine began with a picture book. I was ten. I sat beneath a lucerne tree and gazed at a picture of a gypsy caravan. It had red-silled windows and a yellow door. There were steps and a woman sat on the steps. There was a campfire.

Ah, that campfire! Its streamer of smoke curved conveniently away from the head of the man bending over it. A steaming kettle sat securely amid the flames, its polish undimmed by a coating of black.

That picture lied to me. It never even suggested that campfire smoke follows you around a fire. It gave no hint of streaming eyes and sooty hands, of lost horses and dry water-courses.

Caravanning by horse is all that. It is waking on bitter nights and listening to a horse bell and wondering whether it is yours—"Is that our horse or the drover's down the road?"... It is getting up and stumbling out into air that clutches you with fingers of ice... It is plodding through mud that raises you on curved pads of soil so that you stagger like a drunk....

It is filling nosebags in rain, and searching plains for hobbled horses... It is gusty winds that rock the caravan, winds that lift startled plovers from sour clumps of reed and hurl them back over bleak swamps... It is sad distances that ring an ache, and long, lonely roads that pass beneath one as slowly as time.

It is nights of racing moons — and still, cloud-hung, swan nights that speak with the falling cry of birds winging to lovelier places... It is a flock of gulls hurtling by like some, tenuous projectile then soundlessly crashing and dissolving in trees... It is the clouds of pink as they wheel to meet the crests of invisible waves the screeching, furious flight of them that beats a rush of parrot-smelling air on to your face as they go by....

It is pelicans like a convoy of sailing ships beating up wind... It is the rise and fall of them, the lift of their bodies... It is the lump in your throat as you watch them... It is the clenching of your hands and the pain of a longing that can never be satisfied....

It is drinking muddy water... It is going without tea, tobacco, coffee... It is talking to drovers over campfires and the smell of thick chops grilling on coals.

It is sitting on the caravan seat moving towards dusk and repeating to Olive, "Trees, water, wood and grass; trees, water, wood and grass," the little prayer, never answered, which we recited to each other before making a camp on a muddy flat with no trees to shelter us.

It is all of these things. But now, sitting in a suburban sleepout, I know that picture didn't lie.

Yes, little picture of gypsies, you were not truthful enough. You only gave a hint of the glory of it.

I am a freelance journalist and I walk on crutches. I call them Isabel and Horace. I think they like me. We were introduced by a crook called Poliomyelitis, but enough of him.

I like to wear an old, brown sports coat with a hole in the elbow. In the pockets I carry three water-worn stones, a couple of parrot feathers, a piece of string, the dried claw of a lizard's skull that I found on an ants' nest.

I'd been writing humorous articles for the A.I.F. News a weekly paper published in Cairo for those members of our forces stationed in the Middle East, but I felt I would like to contribute something that would bring Australia more vividly before them.

I suggested to the editor that I should go on a trip across Australia collecting messages from the parents, friends and relatives of the boys. They could appear in a column, "Messages From Home."

He thought it a good idea. There was no pay attached to it — the A.I.F. was distributed free amongst the troops — so I took a job in the office of a factory to help get a little money for the road.

While on this job I looked round for a caravan. It had to be horse-drawn, for petrol was rationed.

I soon found out that horse-drawn caravans can't be bought — no one makes them; that horses are as variable as people — you wouldn't hire an actress to scrub floors; that harness is as hard to obtain as tyres for a car — the saddler is almost extinct.

I finally bought a light car caravan that I imagined would be suitable for the job. I then approached coach-builders:

"Could you add a pair of wheels and a pole to this trailer?"

They couldn't. Maybe they were too busy; maybe I looked a bad prospect; but the ultimate result was the same: "I'm sorry."

"It wouldn't be a satisfactory job," they told me when I persisted. "The caravan is too low to let a suitable turntable be built on the front."

I began to wonder whether I'd ever get away, but I had dreamed about this trip too long to be easily disheartened.

I bought a T-Model Ford and had a wagon built on to the chassis. It was open to the wind and rain, but what of it! I liked the sun and wind on my face. I could camp when it rained. I hitched the caravan on to the back of the wagon. This gave me an over-all length, including the horses, of about 32 feet. The weight was almost two tons. I could see I'd need strong horses.

I commissioned an old bushman to buy me a pair.

"Horses that will camp," I told him. Jim and Morgan were the result.

Yes, you old reprobates, you camped all right, but always miles from the caravan.

But meet them formally; meet all the members of this circus before you feel, with them, the sun on your faces and the wind in your hair.

Olive, would you mind stepping forward, please.

Meet my wife, folks. She is attired, as you can see, in green corduroy slacks. She is a blonde. (Yes, yes, I had been warned about them since infancy, but I just couldn't help it.)

She specialises in an omelette that contains bacon, cheese and raisins — very indigestible. She is hardly a success at carrying buckets of water up river banks, but she can drink muddy water with the best of them. She is afraid of spiders, loves wild flowers and sees in every setback the beginning of a perfect future.

Step back, please, my dear: we've had enough of you for the minute.

Here is Kim. I wish you could see Kim: it would do your heart good. He really belongs to my sister — or did she give him to me? I must ask her.

She saw in the paper where a man was advertising pure-bred Australian

Terrier pups for sale—thirty shillings. She bought one.

Kim was at the waddy, carry-your-socks-away stage when we first met him, but as he grew our doubts did likewise. We avoided talking about him. The thirty shillings was never mentioned.

Kim developed bowed front legs like a miniature bulldog. He was black and tan and swept away to a rear that was as impudent as his temperament. He jumped into the air after moths and was always going somewhere. He had the air of an important person on a mission. He sniffed his way into our hearts, and we found it hard to think of him as just a dog.

Now, Morgan. Morgan is called after the man who originally owned him, and is the thinner of the two horses. He has a voracious appetite and a rather negative personality. Yet he is friendly. When I am carrying his nosebag to a convenient spot he follows behind nudging me in the back with his nose. He is probably the victim of some past indiscretion, for he often turns his head to look behind him as if afraid of being followed.

Morgan bosses Jim when it comes to a matter of selecting a place to crop the grass, but always follows where Jim leads. He never shies.

Jim is before you now. He is fat and complacent. In the horse world he would be regarded as handsome. He is a fastidious eater and is fond of bread. When turned loose he never stops long in the one place. Hobbles are a mere nothing to Jim. He can gallop in them.

Jim has an innocent air that is often belied by his conduct. He never wanders away while you are looking at him. He waits till you are in the caravan then disappears with amazing suddenness. When found, he looks at you with the innocence of a child.

Jim is afraid of bridges, but has a wonderful heart when it comes to hills. Yet, somehow, I never became fond of him.

That makes five of us—five lovers of grass and shady trees.

"You have a long lead ahead of you," said a drover, "but the road'll treat you well. There's great people on the road."

"From now on we'll have no trouble," said Olive, looking at the broken swingle-bar. "I am glad it happened at the beginning."

"Those darn horses," I said, "start off with a jerk. No swingle-bar will stand that."

The man driving the black pony pulled up.

"Break your bar?" he asked.

"Yes," I said. "What's the best way to mend it?"

"A Queensland hitch will mend anything," he said.

He tied the reins to the hub of a wheel and came over.

"I'll show you. Got any wire?"

I had some. I know the value of wire. Old Dan Troop, of Echuca, told me once: "All I want in heaven is some sheep yards and a coil of wire. Never you travel without wire. The cemetery is full of blokes that didn't carry wire."

Our friend of the black pony doubled a strand of this bushmen's standby, thrust a spike through the loop and twitched it round the splintered bar.

"That's a Queensland hitch," he said, "and don't you forget it."

"Will it hold?" I asked.

"Hold!" he exclaimed. "It'll hold a team of bullocks."

I thanked him, then enquired if he had any sons in the Middle East.

"Two," he said, "and both lieutenants."

He looked at the ground, smiling contentedly as he contemplated the fact.

"Both lieutenants, b'God, and I'm their father."

"Would you like to send them a message?" I asked.

I explained my mission.

"Ah!" he said, screwing his eyes and looking upwards. He slowly stroked his chin.

"A message. H'm!"

"Something interesting," I said.

"Interesting. H'm!"

"Or funny."

"Funny. H'm!"

His eyes were lost in a network of wrinkles. His concentration was a painful thing. It twisted him. It wracked him.

"Tell 'em," he said, returning from some remote place of torment. "Tell



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"em that I'm gonna get married again."

The sound of his voice uttering words of such import startled him as if the remark were that of a stranger. "I am, too, b'God!" he said fearfully.

"It's a fact."

"I'll tell them that," I said, writing in my note book.

He stretched his arms as if they had been tied and he would test their movements again.

"Tell 'em that," he murmured. "Yes, it's a fact an' bugger everything."

"And their names?" I asked.

He told me as he clambered back into his cart.

"Well, goodbye," he said, waving his whip. "Giddup."

The pony started forward.

"Whoa, there!" he yelled, inspired by some fresh thought.

The pony stopped abruptly.

"Hey!" he said, leaning over the back of the seat. "Don't tell 'em anything. Anyhow, it ain't true. It don't matter. Tell 'em—look, you tell 'em this. Tell 'em, give 'em my love. Tell 'em—well...."

His face again twisted with thought.

"Tell 'em to always remember the advice mum gave 'em when they was kids. Yest, that's it. You tell 'em that."

He suddenly seemed much younger.

"Good-bye," he said. "Giddup."

He drove away sitting very erect on the seat.

From some remote embrace the sky and mountains parted. Pale and exhausted, the dividing range detached itself from a bed of blue and stood erect upon the horizon.

We watched it gain in strength, increase in size. From pale blue to sea blue, from sea blue to tawny green.

Buttressing spurs sprawled towards us, their exploring fingers lost in the scrub of the foothills. Dark water-courses like ribs grooved their sides. Pools of shadow lying in valleys lapped their feet.

(To Be Continued)

Girls of Cliffdale

By Marie Marshall

THE WAY OF A TOMBOY

PART V

Billy was so fascinated by the water that she did not ask her new-found friend if she could go with her wherever she was going. She stood silently on the rock and watched Olive wheel her bike away, hoping that she would meet her again. The thought of the mysterious waterfall puzzled her and she decided to explore the river for an hour or so before returning to Cliffdale. But first of all she took off her shoes and, sitting where the spray splashed against the rock, let the cool water trickle over her feet. She watched the sheet of water dreamily and made out a row of stones beneath the cascade. "I could easily walk across," she thought and, rolling up her slacks to her knees, she took off her jacket and left it with her shoes on the rock.

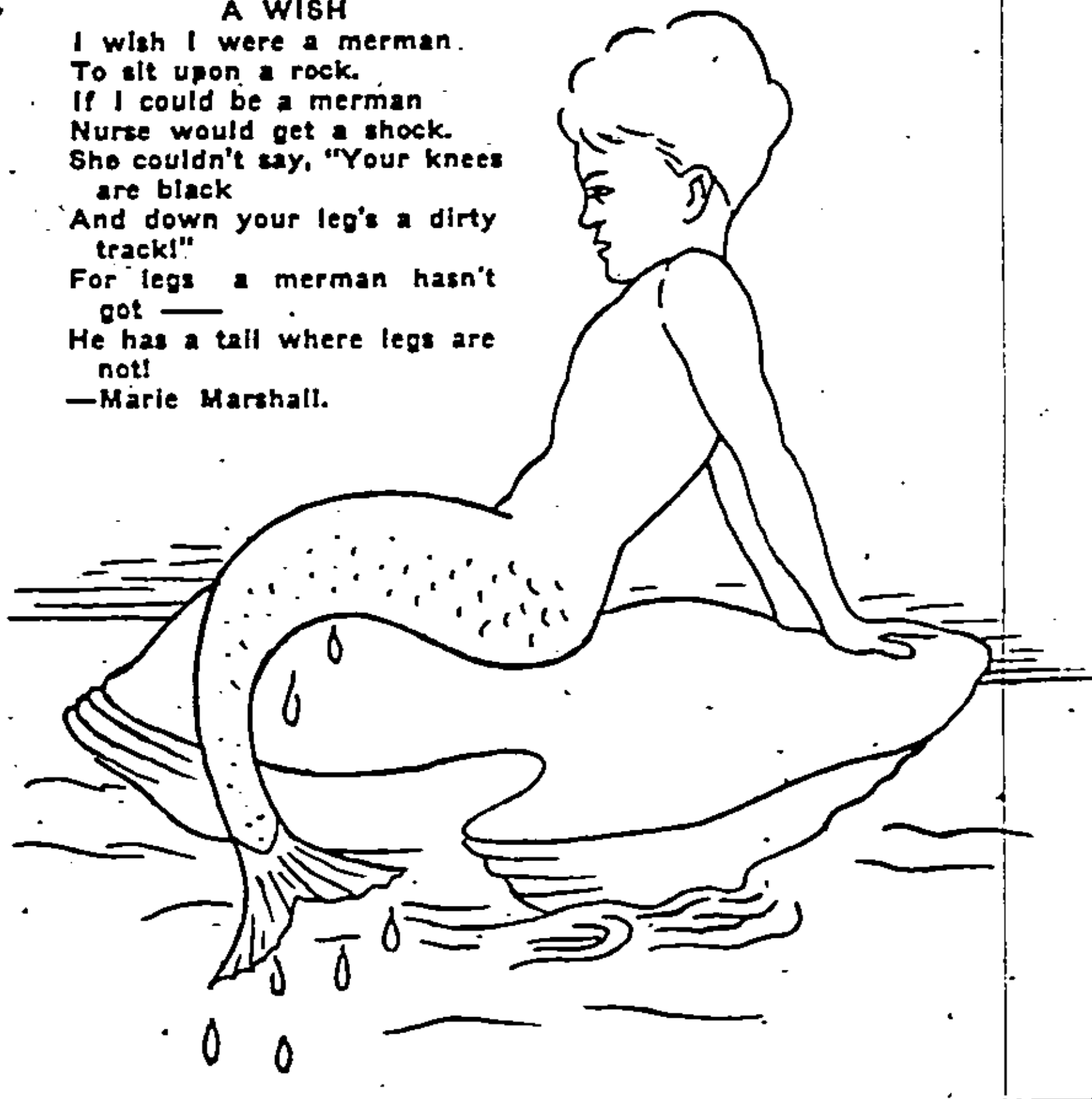
Without stopping to ask herself whether the stones were slippery or not, she started off. The water whirled round her feet and fell like a shower on her shoulders. She began to sing. She thought of her home on Long Neck Headland and the more the water enveloped her the better she liked it. At last she was on the other side of the waterfall, proudly looking back at the distance she had come. Her eyes searched for her jacket and her shoes at the familiar spot. Billy blinked. Then she shaded her eyes with her hand and stared indignantly at that vacant rock. She had made no mistake! That was where she had left her shoes and jacket. Now they were gone. She looked down at her feet, glistening with water, and thought of the long walk back to Cliffdale School, over that rough stony road. That did not scare her so much as the prospect of running into one of the mistresses. Tomboy though she was, she had to admit to herself that she certainly looked like something that had been fished up out of the river.

She smoothed down her hair, wet from the spray of the waterfall, and decided that she had better retrace her steps and make sure that her shoes and jacket had not fallen down some crevice in the rock. She accomplished the journey easily enough, although once she nearly slipped into the river and had to perform a series of wild movements with her arms to retain her balance. Once on the rock, she sat down after looking to see if there were a crevice into which her belongings could have slipped. There was not. She curled her feet under her and wondered if Olive Sullivan could be responsible. Perhaps she had come back, taken the things and was hiding somewhere. "Olive!" shouted Billy. "You can't scare me! Bring back my shoes and jacket!"

(To be continued).

Children's Page

A WISH
I wish I were a merman.
To sit upon a rock.
If I could be a merman
Nurse would get a shock.
She couldn't say, "Your knees
are black
And down your leg's a dirty
track!"
For legs a merman hasn't
got —
He has a tail where legs are
not!
—Marie Marshall.



PAINT THIS PICTURE!

This competition is in two sections — one for boys and girls over 12, and the other for those under twelve. Send in your entries before Wednesday, 9th June with your name and address printed clearly on the slip below. (Auntie Vee's decision will be final.) There will be a First Prize of \$10 for each part of the competition, and a Second Prize of \$5 for each section, and Twelve Consolation Prizes!

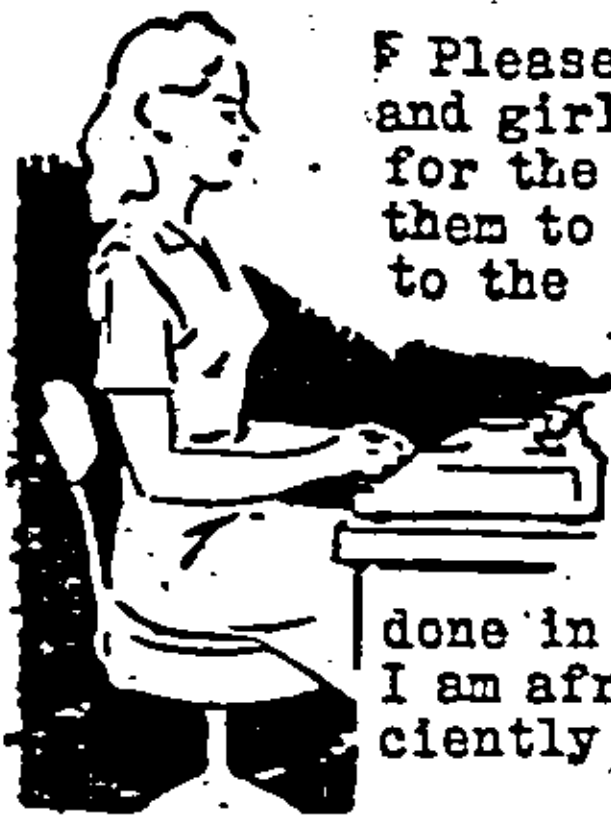
Name

Address

Age

Maize (mayz): A Plant grown in warm climates, which produces a grain rather like wheat.
Neptune (neptune): The mythical sea god. Neptune is also the name of a distant planet.
Orb (orb): A sphere or globe. It is usually used when talking about a star in the heavens or the golden globe with a cross on top which shows the sovereignty of the king.

AT MY TYPEWRITER...



Please be patient just a little longer, boys and girls, and you will get your certificates for the Herald Companions' Club. I will send them to every one who has sent in an entry form to the Club, regardless of whether they have passed the age limit (16) since they sent them in.

A word to contributors of drawings or paintings for publication (not competitions!): Outline drawings must be done in a Black ink on white paper, otherwise I am afraid that they will not show up sufficiently to print.

Happy days to you all, from

Auntie Vee

SORT OUT THESE JUMBLED WORDS—

Have you ever wanted to be a house-painter? If you have, you should know these Jumbled Words, because they are all articles which would be used by a painter.

DRLEAD RSOLALVE
HBBRU NENPTUERI
WIHAETSHW SPLKNA

Ladder, Brush, Whitewash, Overalls, Turpentine, Planks.

Jumbled Words Answers

SNOWBALL AND THE WITCH

Once upon a time there was a fairy who had three kittens. One was called Snowball, and the others were called Pinky and Fluff.

Snowball was the youngest. She was always trying to run away, and one day she did.

As she was going along the road, the Witch saw her. "Ah," she muttered, "this fat little kitten will do for my stew!" So she grabbed Snowball and ran off.

When she got to her house she was about to kill the kitten for stew when the doorbell rang, and she left to answer it. Now this little kitten was wise, and she ran and hid behind the clock. When the Witch came in she was very angry, because she thought the kitten had run away. She went out to the street.

Then the little kitten ran out the back door and home as fast as she could. Her mistress was very happy to see her again, because she was her favourite kitten. The Witch catching her taught Snowball a lesson, and she did not run away again. And the Witch did not find the kitten again.

—(Sandra Sinclair, of Prince Edward Road, Kowloon, wins...)

Happy Birthday Greetings!

GEORGINA McDUGALL will celebrate her 10th birthday next week, on June 9. Happy Birthday, Georgina!

JOHN'S CHRISTMAS PRESENT

Once upon a time, there lived in England a girl named Wendy. She had a little brother of six, who was an invalid. Wendy was two years older than her brother, and they loved each other very much.

It was Christmas Eve, and Wendy didn't know what to give John for Christmas. She opened her "Piggy-bank" and found only 6d. in it, so she did not know what to do.

She went to the toy-shop nearby, but all the toys cost over 6d. Wendy began to cry.

Mr. Brown, the shopman, asked why she was crying, and Wendy told him. Then he said, "If you stay with me today and wash up all my dishes, I'll give you anything you want from the show-window." Wendy gladly accepted. She telephoned Mummy and told her what had happened.

After washing the dishes, Wendy went to the show-window, and there she found Mr. Brown. He had not forgotten his promise. Wendy chose an aeroplane, which she knew John would appreciate. When she got home, she hid it very well. And on the next day she gave it to John, who gave her a lovely Mama doll. They did not forget Mummy. She received a beautiful sweater from both of them.

This story was sent in by "Nana," of the French Convent School, and she wins two stars for it. Will you write giving me your full name please, Nana?

QUOTATION CUTS

"I am no lover of pompous title, but only desire that my name may be recorded in a line or two, which shall briefly express my name, my virginity, the years of my reign, and reformation of religion under it, and my preservation of peace."

—Queen Elizabeth, discussing her epitaph with her ladies-in-waiting.

World Spotlight:

G.I. 'PLANT

Some children out on a nature walk in Western Austria the other day came across a strange plant which none of them had ever seen before. Their teacher could not identify it and they sent it to experts in Vienna.

The little plant turned out to be a stranger from over 7000 miles away—the Burweed Marsh Elder from the North American prairies. Apparently it came over as seed which stuck to the outside of jute sacks brought to Austria by United States troops in 1945.

It has only been seen once before in Europe and that was near Berlin a hundred years ago. No one knew then how it made its long journey across half the world, and a few years later it had died out. This time the Austrians have taken a liking to the little Burweed Marsh Elder and examples of it are being cultivated. — (From Antony Terry, Vienna.)

Word Wisdom

Convalescent (konval-esent): Recovering after an illness, gaining health.

Fillet (filit): Usually means a thick slice of meat or fish. In old times it meant a ribbon or band put round a woman's hair for decoration.

Image (imij): This word has several meanings, but only two are used frequently. Image can mean a statue, portrait, or anything showing a person as he is or was, or a reflection from some object such as a mirror.

Koran (kora): The sacred book of the Mohammedans, containing the teaching revealed to and written by Mohammed, who founded the religion.

Literary (literari): Anything to do with writing, letters or learning.

PIGMY CARTOON



I've got it!—if nobody uses any water we'll have plenty for everybody.

DO YOU WRITE GOOD LETTERS?

Do you write the kind of letters folks love to get—or are yours dull and flat? In May Reader's Digest, Gelett Burgess shows how anyone can learn the secret of writing rich, entertaining letters. Read how to get your real self into your correspondence... what the most common letter-writing faults are—and how to avoid them.

Also in Reader's Digest

Unpack your suitcase—and live! Do you (like so many of us) keep putting off the little things you dream of doing—waiting till the kids graduate... till you have more time... more money? Ibbie Bryan shows how you probably can do those "little things" now (like starting that hobby)—but why, if you wait, you may never get to them. (Condensed from *Single Art* This Week Magazine)



Quest of our lives. Deep within each of us—if we know how to find it—lies the strength to meet our problems, a citadel of safety that no upset can touch, says L.A. R. Wyllie. She tells why many can never find this haven... how she and others discovered this only true sense of security.

The Everglades. Earth has no other miles of slow-moving water, muck and sawgrass. Deer and panther share it with crocodiles, rattlers, exotic birds. This condensation from Marjory Douglas' book tells how the lush growth has sucked men in to exploit it... and what tampering with nature has done.

Party pointers. Sherman Billingsley, famed Stock Club proprietor, tells secrets of a successful party. Read why it's a mistake to invite only old friends... how to introduce and thaw out newcomers... how to keep guests mixing... and how to feed conversation.

(Condensed from *American Magazine*)

In this issue—37 articles of lasting interest, selected from leading magazines and current books, and condensed to save your time.

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THE PROMS

This week, it seems that these notes fall to be given over to music and musicians almost exclusively, in spite of the change I forecast and introduced last week. Z.B.W.'s programmes for the coming week contain many interesting items, so that I feel it appropriate to emphasise these at the expense of other material.

The Proms programme tonight comprises a well-assorted choice of music, including:

1. Pavane—Gabriel Faure
2. Elgar's Cello Concerto, with Beatrice Harrison as soloist.
3. Elgar's "Cockaigne" overture.
4. Symphony 103 in E♭ by Haydn.

FAURE

Gabriel Faure was one of the most attractive of the French musicians although it seems that his works are not so well known as they should be. Following on Massenet, Lalo & Cesar Franck, Faure is best known today by his chamber music, in which musical form he achieved high eminence in his 30 years of life. He wrote many beautiful songs, but the popularity of these is, I think, a little undermined by a lack of clearly-defined melodic line. His death in 1924 broke the last link with the Cesar Franck school, left France that much the poorer in the world of music.

ELGAR

Elgar has probably achieved more prominence than any other English musician, mainly, due to his ability to express in terms of music the feelings which he underwent in committing to paper his music as the spirit moved him. There can be few composers who are more the master of a noble melody than Elgar and even without their name, the Pomp and Circumstance Marches (a happy title in itself) could never be mistaken for anything else than what they actually are.

As no other English musician, Elgar found the secret of imbuing his compositions with the breath of patriotism and the "Cockaigne" Overture is a typical example of this. Overtures can normally be divided into four convenient categories. True, such division is possibly a little arbitrary, but it is a fact that such is the case. Consider the categories for a moment.

1. Overtures which present in varied form an indication of the theme to be found in an opera, e.g. Rossini's "Barber of Seville" or Beethoven's "Leonora"
2. Overtures which are "curtain-raisers" pure and simple and foreshadow none of the themes of the opera, such as Mozart's "Così fan Tutte."
3. Those which are incidental music in themselves but take more the form of a prelude, such as Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream"
4. Lastly, overtures which are of a non-operative basis, but depict some scene or impression.

Into the last category falls the "Cockaigne" Overture. The London scene which Elgar here uses as the basis of his work is clearly depicted, and the listener feels that this is more of a Rhapsody than an overture. This work is a finely scored orchestral composition and justly deserves its popularity.

The Cello Concerto shows Elgar in different mood. It seems that the cello has appealed to many composers as an ideal instrument, unique in its ability to extract the best both from composer and performer. Pablo Casato, the greatest cellist for many years, has done more than other virtuoso, to entrench firmly the cello as one of the finest of instruments, capable of expressing all moods of the composer. In tonight's performance, Beatrice Harrison is the soloist, and

Contributed By "MUSSETTA"

she—like Elgar—has fostered the cause of British music so as to make her name and ability a household word.

In keeping with Schumann, Dvorak and Saint-Saens, Elgar has given the soloist those long-drawn lyrical phrases, which seen pre-eminently the prerogative of the cellist. The unusual form of this Concerto brought forth a lukewarm reception from critics at the first hearing. Now however, this Concerto has come to be recognised as a masterpiece, worthy to rank as some of the loveliest music Elgar ever wrote.

HAYDN

"Papa" Haydn—the father of the orchestra as he is sometimes called—is represented in the last item of the Proms by his Symphony 103 in E♭. Haydn was an incorrigible humourist. This may seem a peculiar adjective to use of a composer of such music as he has written, but it is a fact. The "Surprise" Symphony contains a slow movement, in the midst of which there is a sudden loud bang on the tympani. Haydn is popularly supposed to have included this effect to awaken those of his audience who had dined too well and succumbed to the soporific effects of their over-indulgence. Who but Haydn could have composed a symphony where one by one the musicians depart as their music ends until eventually only the Concerto is left at his desk? No, "humourist" is the right word for him. All his works are infected with a gaiety which makes them most pleasing to the ear.

Certain it is, too, that Haydn was responsible for developing the orchestra more than anyone had so far done. Like Handel, he did not score for a heavy orchestra, but he developed the technique of available instruments, and set high standards—especially for the strings—as had not before been contemplated.

The gaiety which is Haydn's main characteristic does not, however, become so much his hall-mark as to preclude him writing in more serious vein. The slow movement of the "London" Symphony and the "Creation" (which includes many choruses and recitatives quite "Handelian" in manner) bear eloquent testimony to his mastery of the orchestra.

To Prince Esterhazy—Haydn's patron—must go much credit in providing the composer both with an orchestra and an opportunity to work out the ideas which sprang so readily to his nimble mind. It is a matter for interesting conjecture as to what Haydn could have made of modern resources, had he lived today and turned his abilities to the operatic stage. As it is, he has left a wealth of delightful music, and the E♭ Flat Symphony to be heard tonight should make most delightful listening.

TAUBER PROGRAMME.

Before the Prom, there is to be a programme of songs by the late Richard Tauber, who is strongly identified with role of Schubert in "Lilac Time."

"Re mortuis nil nisi bonum" is an honourable tenet, but the modern idea has somewhat ousted its applicability, I feel. Tauber was a singer with a pleasant voice, but one who never really achieved the "top" rank; I think. There was a quality about his voice which seemed to prevent him ever giving an interpretation which could be said to be effortless. One of

his best roles, in which he appeared at Covent Garden in 1937 was that of Papegno in Mozart's "Magic Flute," and the quality of his voice here seemed to be peculiarly suitable to the Mozartian manner.

Lehar's name will probably be associated in most people's minds with Tauber and certainly Lehar's last operetta, "The Land of Smiles" owes much to the interpretation which Tauber gave the chief role. Of his own musical play, "Old Chelsea," which I last saw with Tauber in the chief part in 1944, the less said the better. It was one of those unfortunate affairs written as a vehicle for the star, but unhappily the vehicle was not equal to the strain!

Nevertheless, a Tauber Recital should make pleasant listening, and I must not appear unduly critical, since one man's meat is another man's poison. Chacun a son gout, as the French have it.

SCHUMANN

The Tuesday night Orchestral Concert series continues, with Schumann as the composer featured this week.

Schumann wrote much delightful music, including an outstanding Concerto for cello, several groups of lovely songs and much for the piano, which latter instrument he seems to favour above all others.

He came of the "Romantic" school of music, as did Schubert and Chopin, from whom he seems to have derived much pleasure.

He himself once said, "Man and musician are forever striving for mastery within me," which seems to indicate Schumann's music was the result of a conscientious devotion to his art, rather than a spontaneous result of an inward inspiration. His music, however, is none the worse for that and indeed in many ways is more "workman"-like than Schubert's. If he did not possess to such a high degree the latter's gift of lyrical melody, he has nevertheless given us much music which rightly deserves the place of esteem it holds today.

His tardiness in writing music for no other instrument than the piano for many years tends to obscure the fact that he wrote some masterly Chamber Music and Symphonies, all of which earn a place in the annals of music.

CONCERT HALL

The second of the new British Concert Hall Series continues on Thursday night, when the following programme is scheduled:—

Symphony 95 in C Minor—Haydn.

Walton's Viola Concerto.

"Oberon" Overture—Weber.

The Viola Concerto of William Walton is graced by the presence of Frederick Riddle as solo viola. He surely assumes the mantle of Lionel Tertis, who unhappily is now so seldom heard, since he became crippled by arthritis. The viola is an instrument which has not received the attention it merits as a solo instrument. William Walton has done something to make good this deficiency, since this Concerto is rightly regarded as an outstanding contribution both to British music and to the viola's repertoire. Walton was only 17 years old when he wrote it, and it was given its first performance in 1929 at a Promenade Concert in London.

Since then, it has achieved much popularity and has been played in many countries throughout the World.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE ANSWERS

1. Sixteen.
2. The architect, Sir Christopher Wren.
3. In Germany.
4. These were the first words to be used over the telephone. Bell said them to his assistant Watson, who was at the receiver in the next room.
5. Chester is English for the Roman word castra or camp. Many of these towns were sites of Roman camps.
6. Thomas A. Becket.
7. It is red with a white cross.

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Health Page

WHY YOUR BRAIN NEVER RESTS

By H. GEORGE FRANKS

The brain never rests from birth until just after death. Even in deep, dreamless sleep it has no respite.

A man goes to bed after a long, hard day's work. His muscles are weary. His mind seems tired.

He may lie perfectly still for a few minutes until he floats into that mysterious condition we call sleep. Yet his mental machinery is not still.

Like the heart, the brain registers perpetual activity, and, in doing so, has produced one of the greatest problems of science.

This problem has been again brought to the fore by the strange case (recently reported in England) of the woman who returned home from an evening's amusement in a perfectly normal condition, retired to bed, and was then found dead in the morning from "natural causes."

Doctors were puzzled. But at the request Dr. William J. Purdy, a pathologist, suggested that death was possibly due to the result of a dream.

"I think," he said, "that some exciting or horrifying dream caused her heart to beat very fast, causing in its turn a blood clot and heart failure."

Psychiatrists agree that such a death is a possibility, although improbable.

The person would have to have a very weak heart, and the dream would have to be almost incredibly intense.

Psychologists in England seem to divide themselves into two schools of thought about the brain's function during sleep.

One group says the brain is a watchful sentinel standing guard over the sleeper. They insist, moreover, that it is a most discerning sentinel, which ignores ordinary sounds to which the sleeper is accustomed, but detects unusual or dangerous noises. (For example, a mother will sleep through the noise of a rowdy party next door but will awaken at the slightest whimper of her child.)

Sleep-walking is explained by this group as being the result of the "sentinel" becoming lax and neglecting his duty, or deliberately setting out on some sort of mental adventure or experiment.

The other group declares that the brain is a sort of vampire. They insist that although Nature gave man the best brain in the world to be the servant of the body, man has permitted it to become the boss of the body.

As such it sucks the strength from every organ to suit its own vampire ends, they say; and they try to prove their case by insisting that nowhere else in the animal kingdom do we find even an approach to the human brain, and that nowhere else do we find such astonishing physical degeneration in such brief periods.

It is difficult for the ordinary person to decide between these two ideas. Most of us would prefer to feel that the brain is a sort of guardian angel. On the other hand, if we take warning over the vampire idea, it might be possible to arrest the degeneration produced by our modern civilisation and return to more simple and less exciting ways of life.

There is much to support both theories. Few people, for example, would deny that the brain of man has become his master—a master actually devising new methods which, by their speed and danger and restlessness, are threatening humanity itself.

On the other hand, the wisdom that continues to manifest itself, the art and the beauty that continually burst forth, suggest that the sentinel is still there trying hard to carry out his duties.

Apart from these theories, there are certain known facts about the brain which one day might solve all problems of sleep, dreams, and unusual forms of mental activity.

The smaller part of the brain, known as the medulla oblongata, is really a little dynamo that controls breathing and ensures life by regulating the amount of blood that flows through the heart.

The larger part of the brain, called the cerebral cortex, is the thinking part that acts as sentinel (or vampire), and it is this part which enables scientific laboratories all over the world to do their ceaseless investigation into what is called the electric brain rhythm of sleep, recording and analysing its different patterns in an attempt to find out what the pulsations really mean.

In some people the brain pulsations, or waves, are about ten beats a second; in others they rise to 35 a second.

When a person goes to sleep the brain waves change. The regular rhythms disappear, and in their place occur a variety of other pulsations.

There seems at present no way of controlling or regulating or changing the pulsations. They just occur naturally, but their variety, character, and speed determine the nature of sleep and the degree of restfulness.

Building A Healthier Nation

By Dr. George Gretton

Health is the keynote of much of Britain's present social experiment. Without a healthy population there can be little hope of positive achievement in industry, economics or production. Behind the cold figures of the latest vital statistics for England and Wales—a survey of birth and death rates—is an encouraging picture of success in one of the most important of health campaigns, the fight against mortality among mothers and babies in childbirth. Fewer mothers are dying in having children, there are fewer stillbirths, the number of deaths among children under one year of age is steadily declining.

The figures for 1947 reached new low records. There is nothing accidental or exceptional about these low death rates, for over the past decade there has been a gradual reduction in the statistics, stillbirths dropping by 3,000 since 1937 and infant mortality for the last quarter of 1947 being 10 per 1,000 births below the average rate for the fourth quarter of the 10 years 1937 to 1946. To this should be added the fact that the birth rate for last year was the highest for 28 years, due in part perhaps to the number of marriages which took place immediately after the war.

The reason for this satisfactory report is to be found in the emphasis put on preventive as opposed to curative medicine, in not waiting for disease to attack but in fortifying mothers and children so that they are immune against it. It is, incidentally, 101 years ago this month that the first steps were taken in the scientific prevention of septicæmia amid scenes of indescribable horror in the Vienna city maternity wards by the young Hungarian doctor Ignaz Semmelweis. He died a victim to his own zeal for experimentation before modern antiseptics were discovered in the latter half of the century by the great Lord Lister. These pioneers have their memorial in the fact that what was regarded in their time as unpleasantly revolutionary is today treated as part of normal medical practice.

Radio-Activity In Medicine

Dr. Robert T. Nisbet of Tulane University disclosed that he had injected minute amounts of radio-active phosphorus into the veins of students and hospital patients in 29 successful experiments.

The experiments have enabled Dr. Nisbet and other Tulane physicists to calculate the number of blood cells in the bodies of those the experiments were conducted upon. All but one per cent. of the radio-activity, he said, disappears after 23 hours. In some cases, however, it takes the radio-activity several weeks to vanish completely.

In no case, however, has the injection proved harmful. As the experiments have been conducted, 10 cubic centimetres of blood have first been drawn from the arm of a subject.

Phosphorous with radio-activity equal to 10/1,000,000th the activity of a gram of radium is measured with a geiger counter and mixed with the blood.

Red blood cells are separated in a centrifuge and the cells, now radio-active, are counted by a geiger counter. Then the cells are reinjected into the subject.

After 10 minutes, another sample of blood is taken and measured on the geiger counter. Since the number of radio-active cells injected is known, the ratio of radio-active to non-radio-active cells in the second blood sample enables the physicist to determine the total number of red cells in the body.

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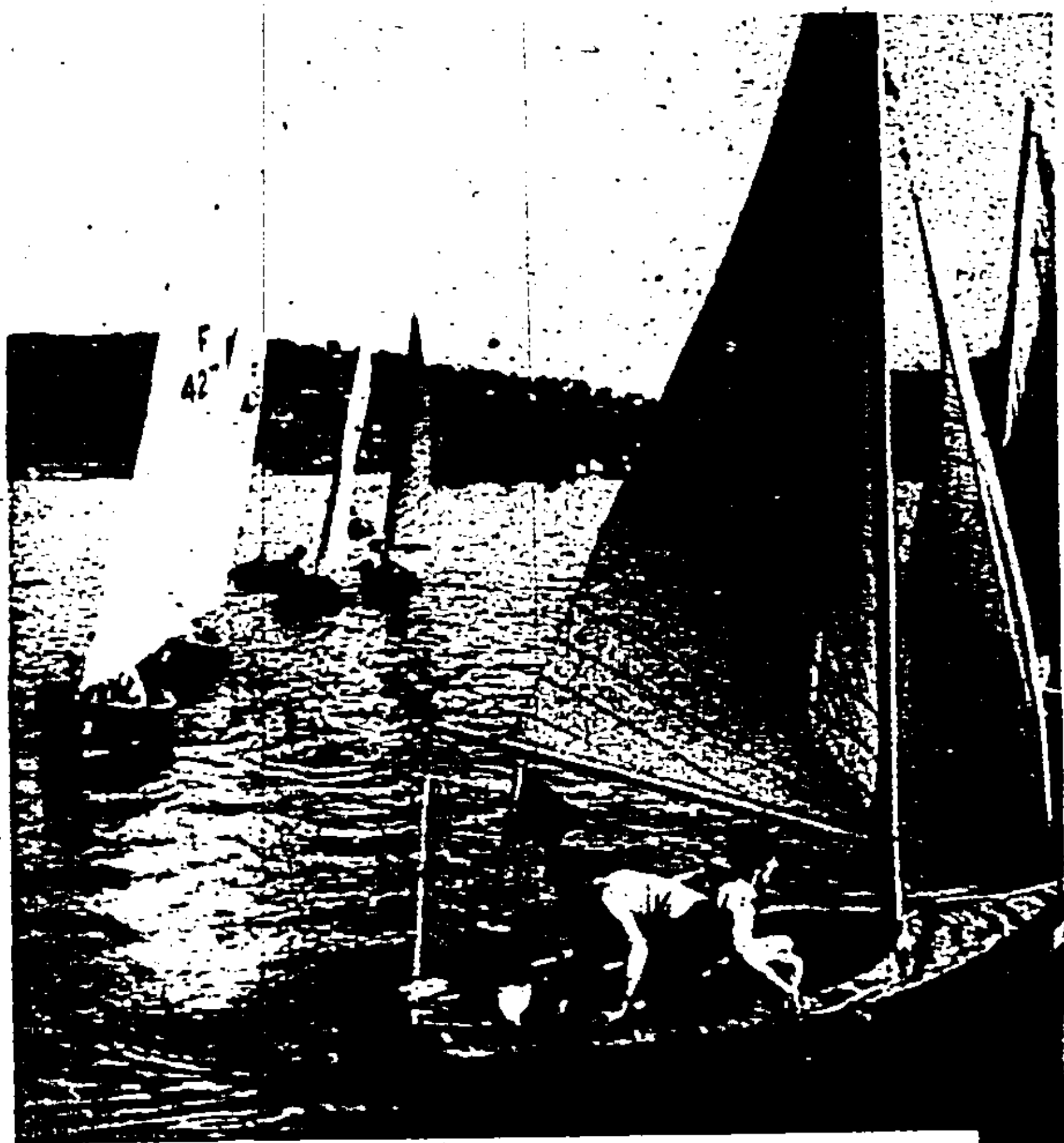
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DERBY FAVOURITE

My Babu, favourite for yesterday's Derby, shown in a most attractive head pose. Whether it lived up to its reputation can be discovered in the Sports Column.



LONDON PREMIERE.—Ronald Colman, visiting England for the first time since 1930, attended the premiere of his outstanding film, "A Double Life," for which he gained his first Oscar. With him is his wife, Benita Hume. (A.P. Photo)



OLYMPIC DINGHIES.—Six Firefly twelve-foot sailing dinghies constructed for the Royal Naval College at Dartmouth on their first run. They will appear in the Olympics at Torbay late this year. Twenty-eight countries have placed orders for these craft. (A. P. Photo)

WIGHTMAN CUP TRIAL.—Kay Stammers (Mrs. Menzies) preparing for the big battle in the Wightman Cup trials at Surbiton. (A.P. Photo)



BRITAIN'S HOPE.—Maureen Gardner, one of the certainties for Britain's Olympic team, shown winning the 100 Metres at the Polytechnic Stadium on May 22. She has been breaking every English record recently. (A.P. Photo)

IF YOU KNEW SUSIE

EX-VAUDEVILLIAN Sam Parker (Eddie Cantor) tries to win the approbation of his home town by taking part in an enactment of Paul Revere's Ride. The result is Eddie Cantor's Ride.

DISCOURAGED by the failure of their new nightclub, Sam and Susie Parker (Joan Davis) plan to sell the place and leave Brookford. Then they find George Washington's letter.



CO-STARS Eddie Cantor and Joan Davis find The Letter, and laughs come fast and faster.

CONSPIRACY starts with flattery. Sam and Susie are falling heavily for that old, old story, put over by Fritz Feld, Charles Dingle and Allyn Joslyn.



NEWSPAPERMAN ALLYN JOSLYN tells them to claim the seven billion dollars George Washington promised their ancestor. "If You Knew Susie" spoofs Washington bureaucrats, news syndicates and local prejudice, and has Cantor, too.

THE TALE OF THE MISSING TOOTH, as related by little Bobby Driscoll. He plays the Parkers' youngest, and one of the instruments by which the fatal Washington Letter is found.

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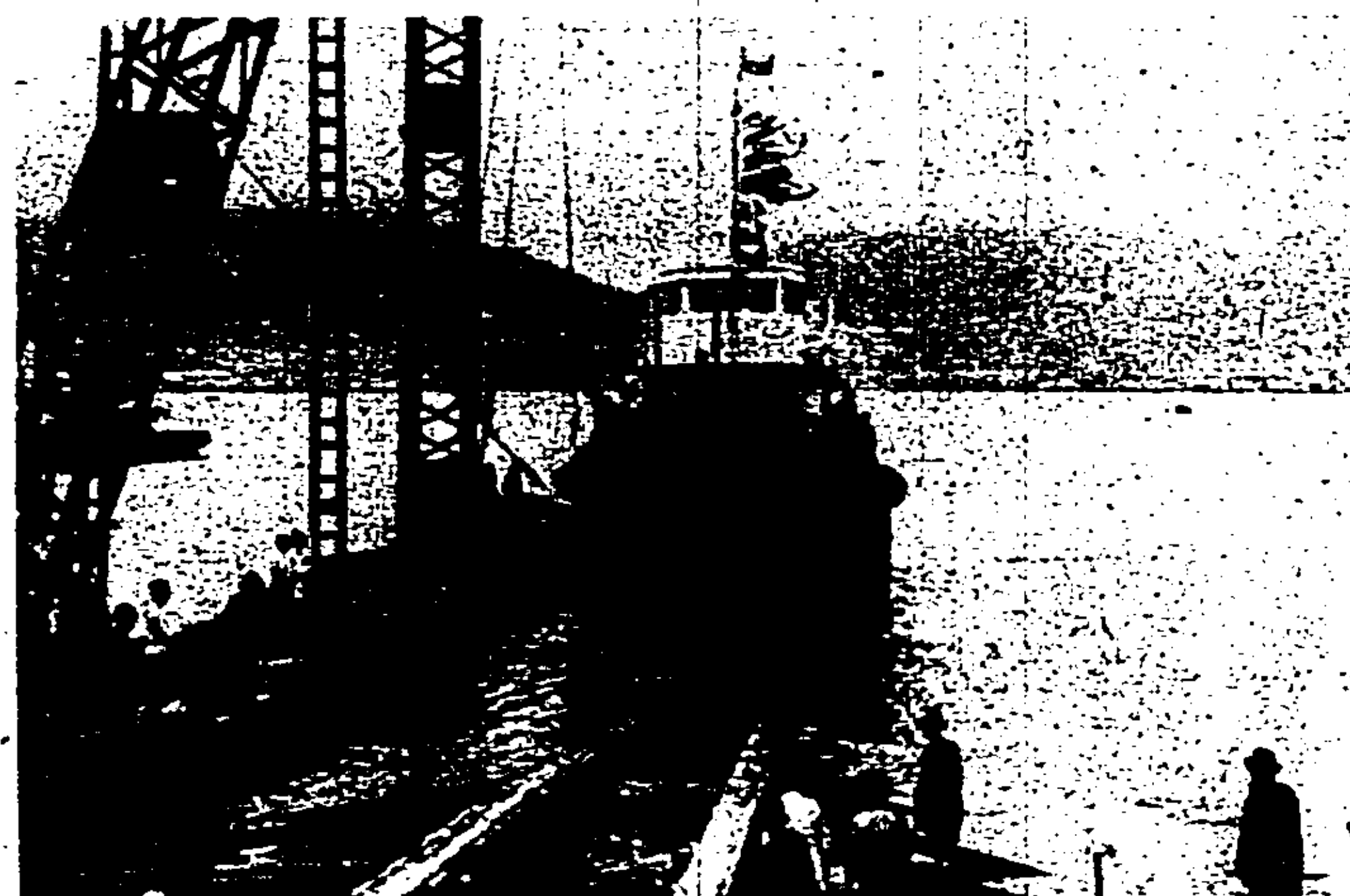
HIS EMINENCE Francis Cardinal Spellman, Catholic Archbishop of New York, speaking at a reception given at the Hong Kong Hotel on May 26. He and his party are touring Catholic centres throughout the Far East.



ALUMNI GATHERING.—Photo (on right) taken at the tea-party given on Sunday by Mr. T. W. Kwok to the Alumni of St. John's University.



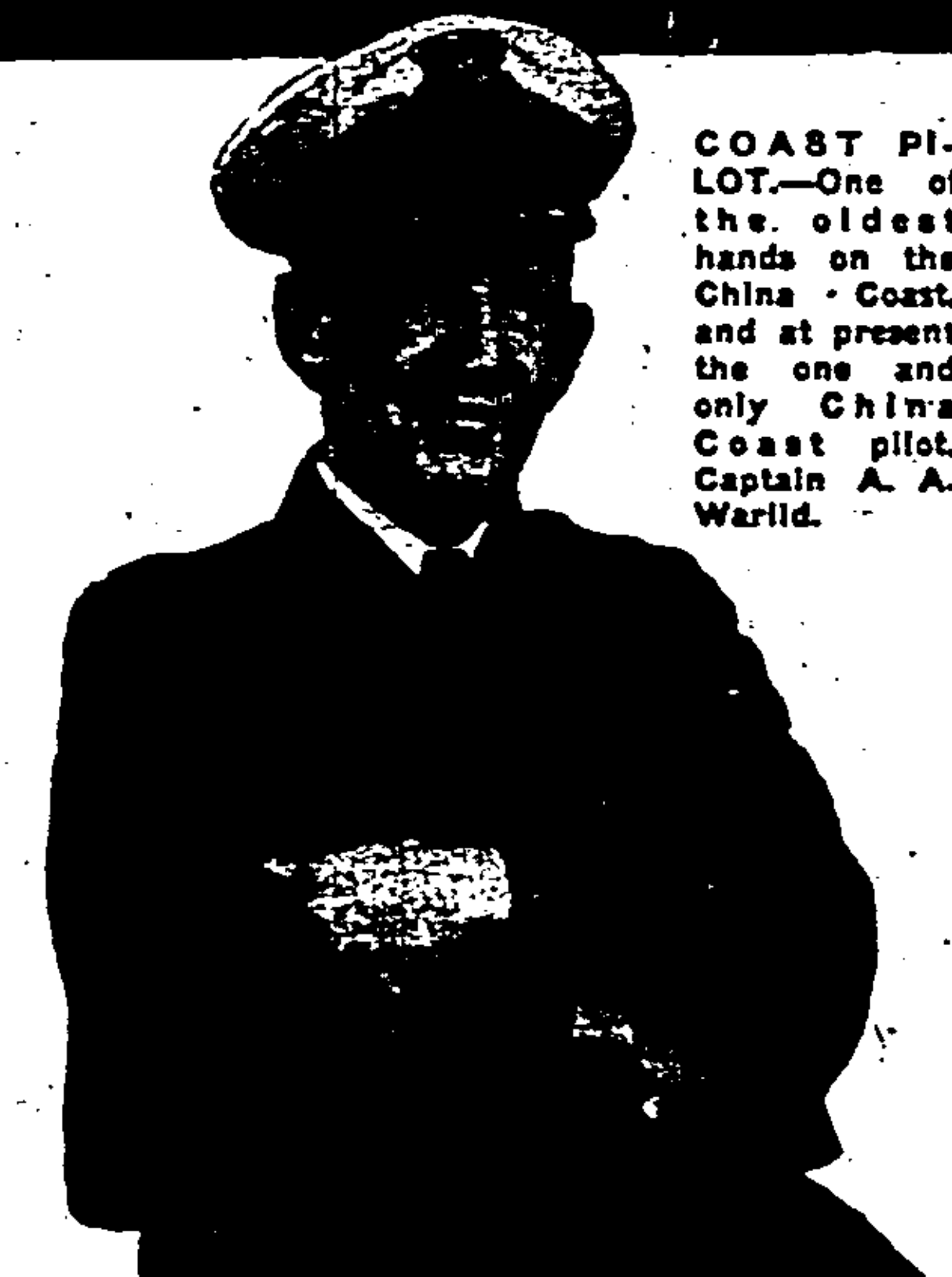
THE FIRST.—The first postwar vessel to be built at Kowloon Docks was launched by Mrs. R.K. Valentine last Saturday. It was a waterboat constructed for the Union Waterboat Company. Our picture shows Mrs. Valentine launching the vessel, with Mr. S.T. Williamson beside her. (Ming Yuen)



SAFELY DOWN.—The new vessel built for the Union Waterboat Company going down the slips at Kowloon Dock last Saturday. (Ming Yuen)



BRIDE AND BRIDESMAIDS.—Miss Gloria Claire Roberts, who last week became Mrs. H. J. Ollerdesen, photographed at the reception with her bridesmaids. (Golden Studio)



COAST PILOT.—One of the oldest hands on the China Coast, and at present the one and only China Coast pilot, Captain A. A. Warild.



SIR ALEXANDER AND LADY GRANTHAM at the official table listening to Cardinal Spellman's speech from the official table. With them are two members of the party.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY.—A group taken at the party given last week-end to celebrate the birthday of Miss Elizabeth Brown. (Golden Studio)



MARRIED.—Mr. Ho Tung-to, nephew of Sir Robert Ho Tung, and Miss Pau Kwok-hing, who were married at the H.K. Hotel on Friday last week. (Golden Studio)



ST. ANDREW'S WEDDING.—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tanner who were married at St. Andrew's Church last Saturday. The bride was formerly Miss Beatrice Savage. (China Mail Photo)



ON THE LEFT are Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ollerdesen who were married last week at the Registry. (Golden Studio)

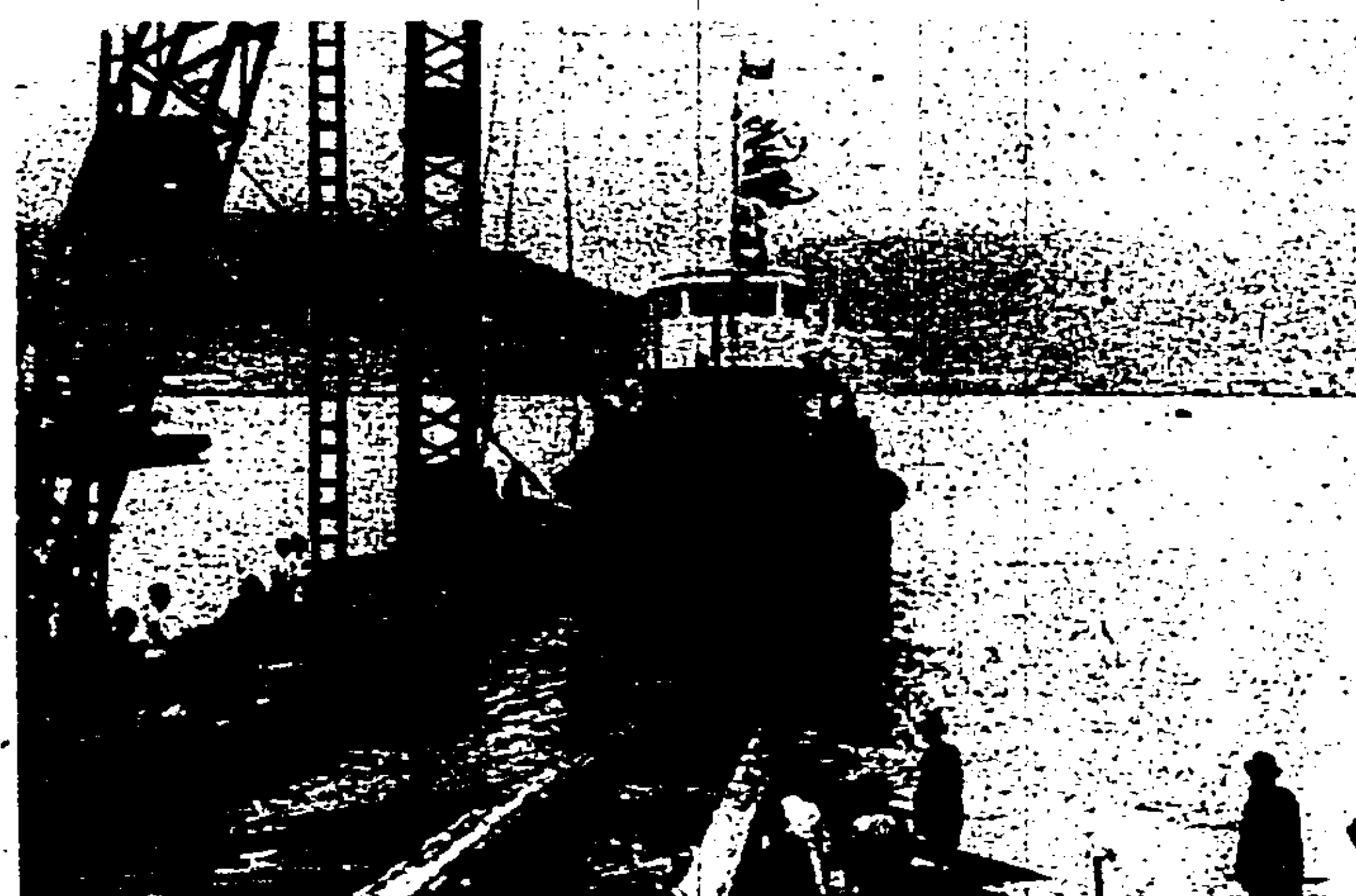
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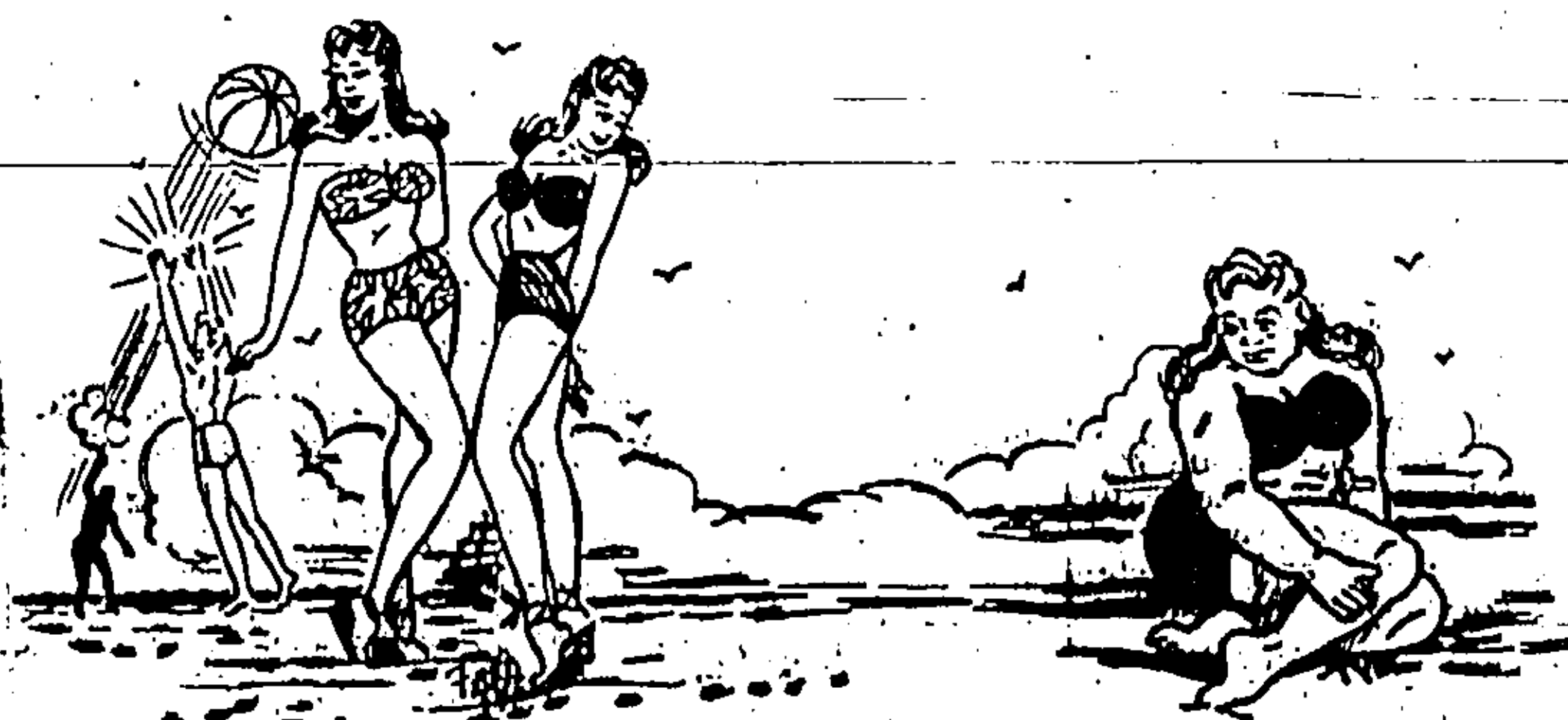
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Between Ourselves: Continued from Page 16

FROM LEATHER TO LACE

BY ANNABELLE LONGCHAMPS

The heart-constricting story of the Cinch,
and how it started. Girdles, in case you didn't
know, go right back to the Thirteenth Century.

Someone once said, "Fashions may change, but they never advance." The gentleman is quite, quite wrong.

I was looking at an American magazine a few days ago, and it illustrated, in beautiful colour, one of the New Things in corsetry. It was an elegant little piece about 18" long, and fluffed and frilled beyond recognition. It was guaranteed to reduce Your waist line beyond recognition, too, and all for the trifling sum that would provide two dresses and a housecoat for the woman Without Imagination.

It started me thinking about The First Corset. Somebody must be responsible. Here is what I discovered.

Women, before the early thirteenth century, wore loose-fitting gowns which did nothing for them. England (one of the few countries, by the way, in which any sort of record of early clothing is available) had been, before then, inhabited by warlike, roving bands, and was in the grip of constant invasions by other warlike, roving bands. Clothing was regarded as a protection from the elements, and no definite styles evolved. Women's clothing was unimpaired, to say the least.

The first indication that something was being done comes, as I said, in the early thirteenth century. The close-fitting gown came into being, light to the waist, with a heavy wide skirt and long, open sleeves. The right type of figure was obtained by a wide band of material, or leather, sewn tightly round the body.

Confined To The Court
This garment was confined to the ladies of the Upper Circle, and there is no record of it reaching the Lower Orders and peasants until late in the 18th Century. All changes of style and fashion took place in the Court and Court circles, since fine materials were scarce, and cost a great deal to get made up. (At least, says she bitterly, that part hasn't changed).

Corsets with lacing did not supersede sewing for some years. An illustrated manuscript (in the British Museum) of Nero, C.I.V., which was completed about 1265, shows what is probably the first record of lacing corsets. It depicts a devil-worshipping, all-the-fashionable-absurdities of the period, and complete with tight-laced corsets.

Then the women rebelled (poor things, who can blame them?). They went back to their previous love, the loose, straight garment hanging from the shoulders. For a time unbrokened girdles (bolts to you) were worn around the waist and falling down in the front, but later these were abandoned in favour of plain embroidery.

Enter The Hoop

Clinging lines came in, to vogue again in the 1350's, but they were achieved by lacing the bodies of dresses down the back. As a cloak, caught at the neck, was usually worn by the Quality,

the lacing remained uncovered. Just before, and certainly during—the reign—of—the—Virgin—Queen, small waists were the fashion order of the day. These were achieved with high leather girdles, so high they produced a peculiar bolster-like effect on top. As the farthingale hoops got wider and wider, the stomach, which fitted closely down the body and came to a deep point, in front, was popular, but it was sometimes quite loose and worn only for effect. The huge spread of skirt below the waistline must have produced a small-waisted optical illusion.

And No Dior

The fashions during Elizabeth's time (and the time of Anne of Denmark, who followed her) are some of the most remarkable ever seen. Today, they would be exaggerated in all things—their farthingales were immense. At one Palace ball, several ladies had become wedged in the passage, and prevented many of the guests from reaching the ballroom. After this, King James (the did meanie) forbade the farthingale to be worn at Court, calling it an "improper garment."

Corsets, however, re-appeared and disappeared again in cycles over the centuries. In the 18th Century women went round in some which depended for its effect on tight lacing, until the more pliable whalebone was discovered. Bustles and basques, and their accompanying hand-spun waistlines, were first fashionable at the end of the seventeenth century—long before Grandma took to them.

Which seems to prove that fashions do not advance, but I have a feeling that I would rather have frills and nylon lace than leather pieces sewn on (ouch!) and whalebone-and-calico strait-jackets.



At Your Fingertips
BY VICTOR M. WICK

I am asking a lot here, I know. I am fond of swimming, but the sun dries my skin quickly. I do not want to use oil on my face as I like to go in the water with my make-up on, and I have a positive hatred for straw hats. Is there any type of make-up you can recommend which will help to protect my skin and keep it in a normal condition after exposure to sun, yet one that will not come off in salt water?—BEACH LOVER.

You certainly are asking a lot, but I think I can help you. I have recently added to the range of a large American cosmetic manufacturer is a make-up which contains enough cream for the average skin, and yet can be smoothed on with the fingertips. It is also waterproof, so that you can swim and still keep the complexion you took into the water. It can also be used on any type of skin, with or without powder. This seems indeed the perfect answer to your question.

"I have read where putting mascara on the lower lashes helps to make eyes look larger, but I have also read horrified remarks by make-up experts on women who do this. As I have small eyes, what would you advise?"—M.T.

I strongly advise against putting mascara on the lower lashes. All those "horrified remarks" you have read about women who do so are quite correct. Mascara on the lower lashes will make you look old and haggard, your eyes heavy and sad—as if you didn't get enough sleep. So remember, apply mascara only to the upper lashes—never on the lower.

To make small eyes look larger, brighter and youthful, mascara should be applied to the outer two-thirds of the upper lashes only—none at all close to the nose. The correct way to apply mascara is to look down into a hand mirror so that you can see the whole length of your lashes from roots to tips.

In your case, use mascara more fully on the outer two-thirds of your upper lashes. Now rinse the mascara from your brush for a final going-over. Separate the lashes that stick together with a fine brush or a tooth-pick. This gives a softer, more natural appearance. For a shiny fringe of lashes, moisten your mascara cake with a few drops of eye lotion—rather than the usual trickle of water.

WHAT EVERY MOTHER SHOULD KNOW

Mothers usually tell their daughters what every young girl should know. In Portland (Ore., U.S.A.), the girls have retailed by letting mom in on what every mother should know.

Here were some of the things that the girls didn't like:—

1. Mother's gushy manner when meeting daughter's new friends.
2. Eavesdropping on telephone calls or mother's failure to take name and number when daughter is out.
3. Partiality to another member of the family, particularly to a young brother.
4. Praise of other young people to build up a competitive spirit.
5. Mother's incorrect use of younger-generation slang expressions.
6. Excessive demonstration of affection in public including use of pet and baby names, and exhibition of baby pictures.—United Press.

As Paris Sees Hawaii



THIS HAWAIIAN HAT FROM PARIS looks as if a good strong breeze is all that's needed to send it flying off on its own. It is one of Pierre Balmain's latest models. The adornments include grass palm leaves and a pair of sunglasses with printed plastic rims, all on a white straw background. (A Photo.)

Yokosuka Women Become Divorce Conscious

YOKOSUKA, Japan (U.P.)—Japanese women, freed from a social bondage centuries old, ask today how to get a divorce instead of how to get married.

In this city of 261,000, once a great Japanese naval base, the women have formed one of the world's largest women's clubs.

The club started when marriage and divorce complications arose along with other problems the U.S. Navy faced when it took

over Yokosuka and began to Americanize the city.

Capt. B. W. Decker, USN, commanding officer of the Yokosuka area, discovered that his task had only begun when he was assigned to the job of dismantling the huge navy base.

Club In

So he invited Yokosuka's women to join a club. They did, 40,000 of them. Then he invited Christian missionaries of all denominations to come to the city and talk the women out of the Japanese custom of arranging marriages through go-betweens.

The missionaries' selling job was too good. When they set up a marriage bureau to help young couples learn to know each other, a large proportion of the city's married women clamored for advice on how to be divorced.

Chocolate Bars

Not all of the Navy's re-education program is based upon moral suasion. Missionaries and Navy officials have been helped by one of the biggest chocolate bar bribes in history.

Millions of bars of candy that were stored too long in Pacific jungles have been given to the people of Yokosuka. Even empty beer cans have attained a high premium value in the city's civilian economy.

Capt. Decker is from San Diego, Cal., and recently was informed that his two-year tour of duty at Yokosuka would be ended soon.

Proof of his successful administration came when Yokosuka's civilian population heard about Decker's transfer. They turned out with posters, made speeches, and signed petitions asking that Decker be allowed to stay.

Leading the demonstrations were Yokosuka's women.

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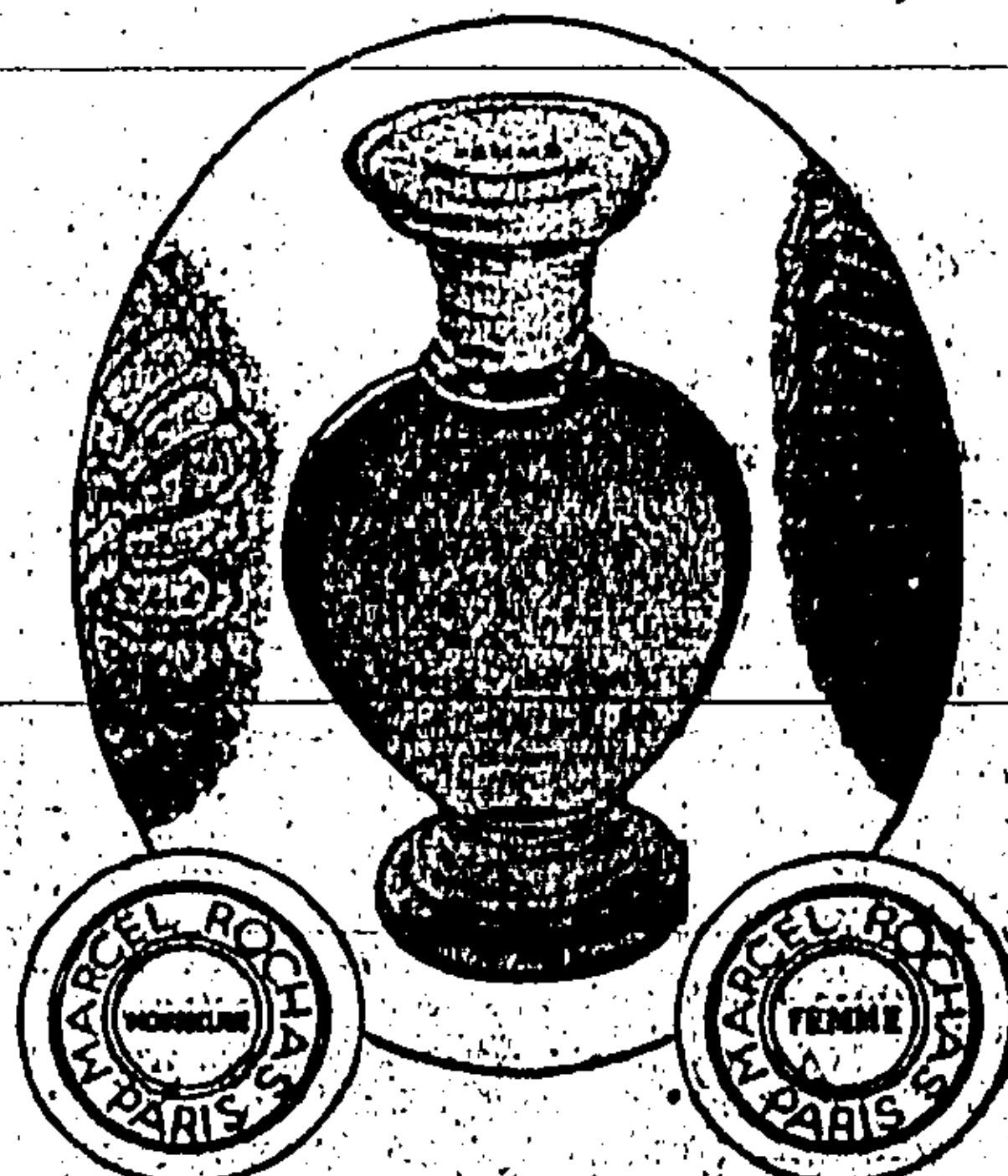
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"TJIBADAK" from Macassar & Japports 6th June	to Japports & Macassar 23rd June
"TJITJALENGKA" from Macassar & Japports 22nd June	to Japports & Macassar 7th July

ASIA-AFRICA-SOUTH AMERICA SERVICE

Arrivals	Departures
"STRAAT MALAKKA" from Kobe & Shanghai 10th June	to South Africa, via Manila, Straits & Batavia 12th June
"TEGELBERG" from South America, South Africa, 12th June	to Shanghai & Japan 21st June
"RUYS" from South Africa, South America, end July	to South Africa, South America, Mid August

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SUMATRA-MALAYA-CHINA SERVICE

Arrivals	Departures
"VAN HEUTZ" from Amoy & Swatow 6th June	to Straits & B. Dell 7th June, 2 p.m.
"HEINRICH JESSEN" from B. Dell & Straits 11th June	to Straits & B. Dell 10th June

Agents: HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE

Arrivals	Departures
"MARIEKERK" from Europe 11th June	to Shanghai & Japan 11th June
"MOLENKERK" from Europe 26th June	to Europe via Straits 1st July
"MEERKERK" from Europe 26th June	to Europe via Straits 28th July

Transshipment cargo on through Bx/L accepted to Mediterranean and Northern European ports.

Agents: SILVER LINE LTD.

Arrivals	Departures
"SILVEROAK" from U.S. Atlantic Ports, 6th June	to U.S. Atlantic Ports, 8th June

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	Late July	m.v. "MINDORO"
From	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	17th June	s.s. "DONA AURORA"
	Mid. July	m.v. "DONA NATI"
For	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	23rd June	s.s. "DONA AURORA"
Atlantic Coast via San Francisco & Los Angeles	Mid. July	m.v. "DONA NATI"
	26th June	m.v. "HALLAND"

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AMERICAN AID FOR JAPAN
Big Boost For Exports Of Textiles

London Stock Exchange

London, June 4.
SECURITIES: British Consols, 2 1/2%, 76 1/2; Government Loan, 3 1/2%, 1961-66, 113; Funding Loan, 4 1/2%, 1960-69, 113; War Loan, 3 1/2%, 1962-67, 104 1/2; Victory Bonds, 4%, 114 1/2.

RAILWAY SHARES: British Transport 3 1/2%, 95-9/16.

INDUSTRIALS: British American Tobacco (of G. B. & Ireland) 5 1/2; Dunlop Rubber Co., Ltd. 7 1/2; Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd. 47 1/2; Imperial Tobacco Co., Ltd. (of G. B. & Ireland) 4 1/2-7/32.

MINE SHARES: British Corp. 9 1/2; Crown Mines 4 1/2-5/16; Nanyangtung Mines 14 1/2; Rand Mines 6 1/2; Anglo-American 7 1/2-9/16; Anglo-Niger 4 1/2-9/16; Anglo-Tin 2 1/2; Anglo-Corona 27 1/2.

OIL SHARES: Royal Dutch Co. 25 1/2; Shell Transport & Trading Co. 4 1/2-7/32.

SHIPPING: P. & O. S.N. Co., Ltd. 59/10 1/2.

GOVERNMENT: National War Bonds, 2 1/2%, 101 1/2; 1962-64, 101 1/2; 1962-64, 102 1/2; 1962-64, 102 1/2.

SAVINGS BONDS: 1960-70, 102 1/2; 1960-70, 101; 1960-70, 99-10/16; Exchange Bonds, 1960-70, 100-31/32; Redemption Bonds, 1960-70, 99 1/2.

FOREIGN BONDS: German Loan (Dawson) 7 1/2; Japanese 5 1/2, 1967-67, 30 1/2; Japanese 6 1/2, 1967-67, 30 1/2; Japan & Manchuria Ry. 6 1/2; 1923, 24 1/2.

BANKS: Chartered Bank of India, Australia & Ceylon, Ltd. 12 1/2-7/16; H.K. & Shanghai Banking Corp. 12; Mercantile Bank of India, Ltd. 23; CHINESE EXTERNAL LOANS: Tientsin-Pukow Railway, Ltd. 12; Lunghua Railway, Ltd. 12; Szechwan Railway, Ltd. 12; Szechwan Canton Railway, Ltd. 14; Sterling Bonds, 12-1/2-1/4.

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EARMARKED FOR ASIA MARKETS

Tokyo, June 5.

America's first-hand-out to the Japanese cotton textile industry, it is now officially disclosed, will total 120,000,000 dollars for the cotton export-import revolving fund, and 80,000,000 dollars for cotton loans. This hand-out will coincide also with the return of Japan to world markets as exporter of manufactured cotton garments.

Occupation officers have authorized the release of more than 44,000,000 linear yards of "C" grade textiles to 300 Japanese manufacturers to be used exclusively in the manufacture of export items.

This programme, which is Japan's first post-war clothing manufacturing export plan, will launch a continuing and expanding export volume of made-up textile goods.

Production from this initial release of cotton textiles will probably reach more than a quarter million garments, most of which will be earmarked for Asiatic markets.

Included in the list of garments are boys' and men's shirts, pyjamas, and children's frocks. The 200,000,000 dollar handout for the textile industry represents nearly one-fourth of the estimated aggregate American aid to Japan during the next American fiscal year, which begins in July.

The Economic Stabilization Board attaches more importance to the materials available through the credits than to the size of the funds themselves.

Domestic electric power supply and transportation facilities will determine whether the maximum use could be made of the American credits.

Occupation relief expenses for 1948-49 are expected to be 375,000,000 dollars to be used for "importing foodstuffs for the prevention of disease and social unrest."

Wool And Hides

Of the 150 million dollars being asked of Congress, with the support of cotton industrialists, under the Revolving Fund Bill, 120 million dollars will go to Japan for the import of cotton, wool and hides, as well as other fibres.

The cotton loans amounting to 40 million dollars will be concluded soon on the basis of the export-import Revolving Fund established last year. They are being linked with the 150 million dollar Revolving Fund legislation. The two will probably operate side by side.

Further significant evidence of the steady revival of Japan's textile industry was the report that the sale of more than six million dollars worth of Japanese textile machinery has been contracted for or is now pending contract.

The negotiations, which originated with the Indian Government and commercial entrants to Japan, include the completed sales, or projected sales, of approximately 6,000 looms, cotton-spinning machinery totalling 100,000 spindles, knitting machinery, accessory machinery and spare parts.

This is not the first post-war sale of Japanese textile machinery from Japan, but is the first sale to India since before the war and marks the resumption of Japan's machinery export trade to her Asiatic neighbours.

Other sales include 700 looms to the United Kingdom and the projected sale of 35,000 spindles to Hongkong.

The delivery of this textile machinery is expected to be completed during Japan's current fiscal year. Production has already begun on some of the Indian contracts—Our Own Correspondent.

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago, June 5.
Wheat dropped sharply in the closing minutes, primarily in reaction to prospects of reduced foreign aid. Wheat closed 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lower, July \$2.31 1/2-3/4, September \$2.30 1/2-3/4, December \$2.30 1/2-3/4. May \$2.28 1/2. Corn was 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 lower, July \$2.10 1/2-2.17, September \$2.10 1/2-2.17, December \$2.10 1/2-2.17. Oats were 1 1/2 to 1 1/2 lower, July 91 1/2-92, September 91 1/2-92, December 91 1/2-92. Soybeans were 7 1/2 lower, July \$4.10 1/2-4.10 1/2, Associated Press.

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NY Stock Market

New York, June 5.
In a broad decline, the stock market dropped to the lowest level since May 13. This is the third successive week stocks have finished on the downside. One million one hundred thousand shares were traded. Basic demand remained good throughout the week, including Friday. Scattered issues reversed the trend. Pacific Telephone jumped to a new high for the year at 107, jumping 4 1/2, on word of a \$1.50 cent dividend. Seaboard Air Line was up 3/4 to a new high at 23.

Principal issues included Kennecott at 47 1/2, Phelps Dodge, 35 1/2, Libby & Myers, 84 1/2, National Biscuit, 28 1/2, American Window, 50.

Dow Jones Averages—Stocks 69.75, 20 Industrials 190.15, 10 Rails 59.75, 10 Utilities 35.15.

Closing quotations—Adams Express 21 1/2, Alaska Juneau 3 1/2, American Can 47 1/2, American Smelting 62 1/2, American Telephone 107 1/2, American Water Works 7 1/2, Anaconda Copper 39 1/2, Aviation Corp. 6 1/2, Baldwin Locomotive 18 1/2, Barnhart 42, Bendix Aviation 30 1/2, Bethlehem Steel 35 1/2, Boeing Aircraft 25 1/2, Burlington Co. 44, Canadian Pacific 17 1/2, Case 59 1/2, Chrysler 42 1/2, Colgate 41 1/2, Commercial Solvents 27 1/2, Corn Products 65 1/2, Dupont 148 1/2, Eastman Kodak 42 1/2, Electric Light & Power 22 1/2, General Electric 41 1/2, General Motors 62 1/2, Goodrich 50 1/2, Goodyear 44 1/2, Homestake Mining 30 1/2, International Harvester 30, International Paper 42, International Tel. & Tel. 14 1/2, Johns Manville 40 1/2, Kennecott Copper 47 1/2, Montgomery Ward 61 1/2, National Distillers 20 1/2, National Lead 57 1/2, New York Central 16 1/2, Packard Motors & Pan American Airways 10 1/2, Pennsylvania RR 20, Radio Corp. 12 1/2, Republic Steel 29 1/2, Reynolds Tobacco 38 1/2, Schenley 31 1/2, Sears Roebuck 40 1/2, Shell Oil 45 1/2, Sweeney Vacuum 24, Southern Pacific 65 1/2, Standard Brands 28, Standard Oil of Calif. 70 1/2, Standard Oil of N. J. 81 1/2, Studebaker 29 1/2, Union Carbide 43 1/2, US Rubber 45 1/2, US Steel 79 1/2, US Lines 17 1/2, Westinghouse 31 1/2, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 30 1/2, Gen. Elec. Utilities 15 1/2.—Associated Press.

Each country within will be able to get a start towards securing a more balanced economy if trade among them is promoted, he added.

The Philippines had a lot of dollars which can be earned by the hard currency area in maintaining a large trade with her, he declared, adding, for encouraging exchange problems, exchange clearing among regional countries through respective central banks "is a good though temporary arrangement facilitating trade between them."—Associated Press.

ANTI-COMMUNIST CUBAN ELECTED

Havana, June 5.

The Superior Electoral Tribunal declared official last night that Senator Carlos Prío Socarrás is Cuba's President-elect.

Dr. Ricardo Núñez Portuondo, Prío's leading opponent, conceded.

Prío an anti-Communist and candidate of the administration, had a lead of 271,000 votes over Núñez on the basis of official Tribunal tabulations in 6,768 of the nation's 7,730 precincts.

The Tribunal's tally: Prío 815,184, Núñez 544,154, Senator Eduardo Chibas of the People's Party 293,152 and Communist Senator Juan Marinello 129,971.—Associated Press.

Notice To Consignees

s.s. "ANDRE LEBON"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown, where it will be at Consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs Goddard & Douglas, at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, 6th June 1948.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 10th June 1948, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 25th June 1948, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

CIE LES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Hong Kong, 3rd. June 1948.

Notice To Consignees

s.s. "MYRMIDON"

Damaged cargo ex the above vessel will be surveyed at Holt's Wharf between the hours 10 a.m. to 12 noon on 7th & 8th June, 1948, and consignees' representatives are requested to be present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hong Kong, 4th June, 1948.

Notice To Consignees

s.s. "AZALEA CITY"

Having arrived Hong Kong consignees of cargo are hereby notified that all goods have been landed and placed at their risk and expense into the godowns of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd. where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godowns.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the godown where they will be examined in the presence of Messrs Goddard & Douglas on the 7-8-1948 at 10 a.m.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when examining damaged dutiable goods. All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Undersigned within fourteen days of the ship's arrival, or they will not be recognised.

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TO SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS ANGELES

S.S. "President Madison" June 12

S.S. "President Grant" June 19

S.S. "President Taft" July 3

TO NEW YORK, BALTIMORE, BOSTON via PANAMA

S.S. "Dartmouth Victory" June 17

S.S. "President Harding" Mid July

TO NEW YORK BOSTON AND HAVANA VIA MANILA, SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, COCHIN, BOMBAY, SUEZ AND MEDITERRANEAN PORTS

S.S. "Mount Davis" June 19

S.S. "Mount Rogers" (enly Karachi) July 2

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"COURSER" July 30	

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"PIONEER BAY" June 25	
"STAGHOUND" July 19	
"COURSER" July 31	

Sailings to New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore & Other Atlantic Ports via Panama Canal	
"PIONEER SEA" Due June 14	Sails June 15
"PIONEER TIDE" Due June 28	Sails July 1
"PIONEER BAY" Due July 14	Sails July 15

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HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1948.



Million See "My Love" Win Thrilling Derby

Epsom Downs, Surrey, June 5.
My Love won the Derby here today with Royal Drake second and Noor third. There were 32 runners.
My Love, owned by the Aga Khan, won by one and a half lengths, with four lengths between the second and third horses. The betting was 100 to 9 against My Love, 25 to 1 against Royal Drake and 22 to 1 against Noor.

France today scored her second straight victory in the Derby, Britain's greatest horse race, when My Love, running in the famous colours of the Aga Khan, defeated Royal Drake in a stretch drive at the end of the one and a half mile classic.
The Aga Khan thus completed a notable Oaks and Derby double. He bought a half-share in My Love, who was bred in France, from the French impresario, Leon Volterra, for a reported £12,500. My Love's sire, Vatel, was also the sire of last year's Derby winner, Pearl Diver. It was the Aga Khan's fourth Derby victory.
The Aga Khan's previous Derby winners were Blenheim in 1930, Parkham in 1935 and Mahmoud in 1938.

Ago Khan Delighted
After leading in his winner, the Aga Khan was interviewed in the paddock enclosure by his partner M. Volterra, and his son Prince Aly Khan.

"I am delighted," the Aga Khan said, "This is the fourth Derby I have won and my 15th success in the Classics. With Mahmoud it was a great most fortunate double."

A leading London book-maker, Alfred Cox, said that French connections had won a small fortune. My Love was backed down from 100 to 1 and hardly anyone had heard of the colt six weeks ago, he said. There were hundreds of substantial bets coupling My Love with the Oaks winner, Maaka. Captain Birch got the field away to a lovely start. Early favourites were Djedjah, Ottoman, and Henley in Arden, but after going a furlong, Henley in Arden took the lead from Ottoman, Tormie, Blue Fells, Valguis, Speciality, Straight Play and Djedjah, with My Love in the rear.

After three furlongs, Henley in Arden still led, followed by Tormie, Ottoman, Speciality, Djedjah, and the Cobler. At the top of the hill, Tormie went to the front, followed by Henley in Arden, Speciality, Ottoman and Djedjah. Here Royal Drake made a move forward to take second place while the Cobler also went up. At Tattenham Corner,



MY BABU — Also Ran

and green hoops burst into contention when My Love and Noor gained rapidly. My Love mastered Royal Drake with a quarter of a mile to go and drew away to win by one and a half lengths, with Noor finishing fast, a further four lengths behind.

My Love was fourth, Straight Play fifth, Djedjah sixth, Julian seventh, Black Tarquin eighth, Jacobite ninth, Mallowry tenth, Blue Mistle eleventh, Prince Hardi twelfth, Tormie thirteenth, Ottoman fourteenth and Blue Falls last.

The time taken by the winner was two minutes and 40 seconds. My Love was trained by Richard Carter in France.

The Malaya of Baroda's My Love was trained by Richard Carter in France. The time taken by the winner was two minutes and 40 seconds. My Love was trained by Richard Carter in France.

Thrilling Finish
It was a thrilling finish, watched by an estimated million people, including King George, Queen Elizabeth, Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh and other members of the Royal Family and also by the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, seeing his first Derby.

Royal Drake took the lead with three furlongs to go from Tormie, who had led around Tattenham Corner. Pounding up the hill, Royal Drake was closely followed by Djedjah, Straight Play and My Love, but in another furlong, the Aga Khan's world known chocolate

everything else. Fred Armstrong, My Love's trainer, said that the colt was unlikely to run at Ascot and his next race will probably be the St. Leger.

Richards Disappointed
Noel Nurless, trainer of the Cobler, said: "The colt just did not stay and I could see that he was not going to win as they came down to Tattenham corner. He met a bit of trouble at the start and was squeezed in the next furlong, but that made no difference."

His jockey, Gordon Richards, looking very disappointed after his third attempt at winning the Derby, confirmed Nurless' statement remarking with a philosophical shrug of his shoulders, "The Cobler just did not stay."

Despite threatening rain, sunshine broke through while the race was run.

Prince Aly Khan told Reuters: "I always liked My Love as a two year old and thought that we ought to buy him. I discussed it with my father and as at that time we did not appear to have a good enough for next year's Derby, he said that we should buy it."

Mr. Volterra would not sell My Love outright, but was very happy to let us have a half share. "My Love will go back to France and probably run in the Grand Prix," he said.

Decathlon Results

London, June 4.
Balder Singh, a bearded Indian student at Loughborough Athletics College, Leicestershire, filled second place at the half-way stage in the British Amateur Athletic Association's Decathlon championship at Chiswick today.

Singh, who wore his long hair tied in a knot on top of his head, gave a good all-round exhibition, winning the 100 metres in 11.6 seconds and the long jump in 22 feet 3 1/4 inches.

He cleared five feet nine inches in the high jump.
At the end of five events he had scored 3,174 points, 12 behind the leader, Hans Wyss, of Switzerland.

The remaining events in the championship, for which 14 athletes are competing, will be held tomorrow.

D. F. Vanhegan of Britain was third, with 3,068 points and the holder, J. Moensgaard Kjeldsen, of Denmark, fourth with 3,011 points.—Reuter.

DANISH STAR LOWERS BACKSTROKE RECORD Swimming Season Opened

The Colony's swimming season opened officially last night when the Victoria Recreation Club held their first Members' Meet before a capacity crowd of aqua fans, who witnessed the lowering of one record and the equalling of another.

Mrs. Mykke Rose, former Champion of Denmark finished in magnificent style to better Shauna Anderson's record of 35-3/5 secs. for the 50 yds. Backstroke event set last year, by 3/5 seconds.

George Saunders returned the time of 24-2/5 secs. for the Men's 50 yds. Free-style, to equal his own mark recorded in the last Colony Championship Meet.

Mr. Wu Tjwan-le enroute to the London Olympic Games to represent Indonesia, gave an exhibition in the 100 yds. Free-style, and swam the distance in 57-1/5 secs.

The second exhibit swim was by Mykke Rose. Paced by three male swimmers, Mrs. Rose covered the first half of the 200 yds. breast-stroke exhibition event in just one second under the Colony's Women 100 yds. breast-stroke mark.

Handicaps were evenly awarded which accounted for the keen competition prevailing in each event.

The Anderson sisters were hardest hit by the awards of handicaps. That they were able to place in the events they entered is clear testimony of their talent.

Young swimmers gave good accounts of themselves as they were matched against veteran champions like Wilfred Lawrence and others of the Colony's top ranking aquatic stars as R. Roz Pereira, A.V. Lopes and S. Monteiro.

Mrs. A. de O. Sales, presented the prizes at the conclusion of the Meet after which dancing followed.

Results
Men's 50 Yards Free-style Handicap: 1. F. Monteiro (26-1/5 secs.); 2. G. Saunders (24-2/5 secs.).
Women's 50 Yards Back-stroke Handicap: 1. J. Eager (44-1/5 secs.); 2. S. Anderson (36-2/5 secs.); 3. M. Rose (35 secs.).

Men's 100 Yards Back-stroke Handicap: 1. C. Gutierrez (70 secs.); 2. A.V. Lopes (71 secs.); 3. A.K. Rumlajn (78-2/5 secs.).
Women's 25 Yards Free-style Handicap (Beginners): 1. M. Silva; 2. L. Tittle; 3. N. Carvalho.

Women's 50 Yards Breast-stroke Handicap: 1. H. Anderson (38-2/5 secs.); 2. Mrs. M. Rose (39 secs.); 3. A.A. Marques.

Men's 100 Yards Free-style Handicap "B" Class: 1. G. Blenkinsop (29-1/5 secs.); 2. R. Souza (29-4/5 secs.); 3. A.A. Marques.

Men's 50 Yards Free-style Handicap: 1. R. Souza (35-4/5 secs.); 2. M. Verleyson (37-4/5 secs.); 3. G. Roz Pereira (31-4/5 secs.).
Women's 50 Yards Free-style Handicap: 1. L. Tittle (39 secs.); 2. P. Sullivan (35-1/5 secs.); 3. S. Anderson (30-2/5 secs.).

Mixed Relay—8 x 25: 1. G. Saunders' Team; 2. J. Yvanovich's Team.
Waterpolo: Whites.

A concert of recorded music will be presented at Talbot House (The H.), 50, Victoria Road, Hong Kong at 8.45 p.m. today.

The programme will include: Overture Fantasia "Romco and Juliet" by Tchaikovsky; Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini; and Symphony in E minor, No. 5. From the New World by Dvorak.

Lindrum Claims Record

Melbourne, June 4.
Horace Lindrum, the Australian billiards and snooker star, claimed a world record break of 141 today when his snooker match with the South African champion, Peter Mans was continued.

The present world record is 140 by England's Joe Davis, which was recently ratified.—Reuter.

Curtis Cup Winners Leave UK

Southampton, June 5.
The United States Curtis Cup team left here for New York today with the Curtis Cup and Miss Louise Suggs' Women's Amateur trophy safely among their baggage.

Miss Suggs' evident delight at the prospect of returning to the United States as the second American winner of the British title was almost eclipsed by her relief at the thought of getting away from the freakish English weather which made Thursday's final round the greatest over ordeal for women golfers.

Collett Vore, said she was glad to have skipped the winning team but she is still feeling cold.—United Press.

TABLE TENNIS COMPETITION

Having lost only one game in the United Jack Club Challenge Shield Table Tennis Competition, Hong Kong Signal Unit now tops the table with 19 points.

The table to date:—

Team	Unit	Matches	W.	L.	Pts.
H.K. Signal	Unit	10	10	0	19
H.K. Police	Unit	8	12	3	12
R.F.C.	Unit	4	12	8	12
C.P.O.	Unit	4	12	18	12
Y.M.C.A.	Unit	11	11	2	21
Buffs Stanley	Unit	3	8	7	8
R.N. Hospital	Unit	4	8	12	8
P.A.C. Communications	Unit	4	7	11	7
H.M. S. Signal Unit	Unit	6	7	12	7
R.E.M.E.	Unit	2	4	4	4
H.M. S. Kowloon	Unit	3	2	12	2
V.A.D's R.N. Hospital	Unit	2	1	9	1

BOXING SQUAD ADMONISHED

London, June 5.
Britain's Olympic Boxing squad has been admonished that when they report at their training camp, they are not to catch cold, to make their own beds and not to indulge in horseplay.

A note to this effect was sent to the eight fighters by the Amateur Boxing Association in notifying them that they had been selected for the British team.—United Press.

TWO SMALL FIRES

The Fire Brigade on the Island was called out to two small fires yesterday.

The first occurred at 10.46 a.m. at 1, Eastern Street, ground floor, where rattan baskets valued at \$2,000 were burnt. The fire engines put out the fire in 15 minutes.

The second fire was at 6.30 p.m. when two wooden structures on the roof of 63 Gloucester Road, Wanchai, were destroyed.

Colony Badminton Ratings

(By "ARGONAUT")
It has been most gratifying to notice that enthusiasm in the feather game has not waned during the course of last week in spite of the heat.

Many of the seasoned players have adopted the commendable attitude of trying to retain their form with constant practices but a more pleasing feature has been the sight of new faces on the courts especially among the ladies. Two of the latter who have shown good promise of attaining the class of champions are Miss Lam and Miss Kwong who are making the Jockey Club their regular rendezvous and will doubtless prove to be serious contenders for the ladies' titles next season.

Reports have it also, that Miss Molly Chin, an ex-lady-champion of Selangor, Malaya, may be here before the winter and if such is the case, keen and merry competition may yet be seen among the fair sex.

Badminton fans who have watched Malaya's two best players, Oil Teik-Hock and Wong

beaten in the first round by Yeh Teik Chye, ranked Malaya's number 4 or 5.

Samuel is over 40 years old, and is now only the Malayan Veteran Champion and yet in partnership with Kon Leong captured the All India Doubles title.

If Malaya should be defeated in the Thomas Cup, it would be due to the unaccustomed cold which happened to A.S. Samuel in 1951 when he lost to Paul Holm, the Danish and All-England Champion in the final of the All-England tournament.

However, Malaya is well-prepared for it this time, as it is understood that the Malaya Team will leave here before the game is played in order that they may get acclimated.

Several requests have been made to me during the last week for ratings of the players in the different events. I feel somewhat reluctant to do this, for the main reason being that there has not been a sufficiently competitive tournament to justify any ratings that may be made for this reason, no such ratings can be made for the Ladies' events. In the Men's events, comments and ratings can only be made on actual facts and facts performed rather than on "ifs" and "what should or should not be the case."

Players can never, and should never, in my opinion, be rated at all, if they did not participate in the event in a competitive tournament. Based on these criteria, the "Sunday Herald" rankings are:

Men's Singles: Robert Tay, Patrick Wong, Low Keat Soo, S. A. Vanar, P. K. Hui, W. F. Foo, T. S. Young, C. Au, W. Gillis, S. Saul.

The first four named deserved their places by virtue of their entering the semi-finals. Robert Tay was placed first because of his actual winning of the Championship, although many excuses have been given to Low's defeat, after being nominated the general favorite, etc. Anybody who knew anything about badminton had watched the Semi-final and would have no doubt that Low was beaten by a superior player.

Lacks Footwork
Though Low is admittedly a brilliant Doubles player, he lacks the footwork and positional play of a good Singles player. If there were signs of a strained muscle, they were not evident in the Doubles Semi-Final played the night before the Singles Semi-Final and in the Doubles final played after it. Another consideration was that Tay won the Championship after going through opposition tougher than those the others went through: four of the best players in the Colony, S. Saul, W. F. Foo, K. S. Low and Patrick Wong.

For the Men's Doubles the first four pairs evidently are: Low Keat Soo and S. A. Vanar, Patrick Wong and C. Au, Robert Tay and P. K. Hui, W. F. Foo and T. S. Young.

The Mixed Doubles should present no difficulty: Robert Tay and Miss Winnie Cheung, Patrick Wong and M. Ribeiro, J. J. Remedios and Mrs. A. O. Silva, A. Oliveria and Miss M. Silva, P. Wong and M. Ribeiro are placed above Remedios and Mrs. M. O. Silva, in spite of the fact that the latter were the Colony runners-up, on the basis of the

Sussex Compiles 72 Runs For Six

Hove, June 5.
At lunch time today, Sussex compiled 72 runs for six wickets in their match against the Australian cricket tourists.

Sussex won the toss and decided to bat, when the Australians last began before the first test match here today in fine weather, with a soft wicket.

Scores—1ST INNINGS
John Langridge, c. Sagers, b. Lindwall 5
H. Parks, l.b.w., b. Loxton 4
C. Oakes, b. Lindwall 22
G. Cox, l.b.w., b. Loxton 2
James Langridge, c. Johnson, b. Loxton 10
J. Oakes, b. Lindwall 7
H.T. Bartlett, not out 7
S.C. Griffiths, not out 6
Extras 6
Total for 6 72

The teams were:
Australia: Bradman, Brown, Morris, Ian Johnson, Harvey, Hamence, Sagers, Loxton, Hill, Lindwall and Testack.

Sussex: E.T. Bartlett, S.C. Griffiths, John Langridge, James Langridge, H. Parks, C. Oakes, G. Cox, P. Carey, J. Cornford and A. James.—Reuter.

Hants Beaten
Southampton, June 4.
Australia scored another win today when they beat Hampshire by eight wickets with nearly an hour to spare. They scored 182 for two.

The county lost much of the advantage gained by their first innings lead when half the side were out for only 45 runs in their second innings this morning.

J. Arnold (42) found an answer to the free bowling of Bill Johnston and Keith Miller on a pitch which was true though soft.

Eventually, these two shared the wickets, Miller claiming five for 25 and Johnston five for 43 in the Hampshire total of only 103.

The Australians had a few minutes batting and a shock before lunch when Barnes was out without a run scored. The Australians needed 182 for victory and Ian Johnson, promoted from season's performance. In partnership with Mrs. Loh, Wong has beaten J.J. and Mrs. Silva in both the League games, and no one will doubt that the Wong-Albeiro pair is far superior to the Wong-Mrs. Loh combination.

All-American Women's Doubles In Belgian

Brussels, June 4.
There will be an all-American women's doubles final in the Belgian lawn tennis tournament between Miss Doris Hart and Mrs. Pat Todd, the Wimbledon champions, and Miss Shirley Fry and Mrs. Mary Prentiss.

Both pairs scored straight sets wins in the semi-finals.

In the women's singles, the Hungarian champion, Madona Suzy Kormosy, scored a fine win over the younger American, Miss Fry, in the quarter-finals, winning 7-5, 6-2. She will oppose the top American player, Miss Doris Hart, in the semi-finals.

Miss Hart, meanwhile, eliminated Miss L. Maufred, of Italy, winning 7-5, 6-2. The other semi-final will be an all-American affair between Mrs. Todd and Mrs. Prentiss.

In the quarter-finals of the men's singles, Glenna Colquhoun, the Italian champion, was surprising-

ly beaten in straight sets by Philippe Washer, of Belgium, who won 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

In the semi-finals Washer won against the American Frankie Parker, recent winner of the French title.

Another semi-finalist is the young American, Budge Patty, who beat the Czechoslovakian number 2, Vladimir Cernik, 6-7, 6-2. The Italian Marcello del Bello, who disposed of J. Thomas, of France, in the quarter-finals, 4-6, 6-0, 6-0, 7-5, 6-1.—Reuter.

Printed and published for the proprietor, The Newpaper Enterprise, Limited, by WALTER JAMES KEATINGE, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

SOLE AGENTS:
Choy Brothers & Co., Ltd.
603, LOKE YEW BLDG. TEL. 34218